



Southern Exposure

Richard MacDonald creates sculpture for Atlanta Olympics — page 25



A special section inside this week's edition...

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VOLUME 80 NO. 39

SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

RLS Pirates next foe for mighty Palma grid machine

■ **Special Report:** What's behind the mystique that has propelled this relatively small prep football program to become one of the giants in the state of California?

By JOHN DETRO

JUST AS wealth breeds wealth, high school football excellence makes more of the same. Coaches who orchestrate stunning victory streaks sometimes shrug and call the ride —

Tradition.

And so it is that Robert Louis Stevenson's Pirates will face an invisible factor when they square off at 8 p.m. Friday at Salinas Municipal Stadium against ever-awesome Palma in the Mission Trail Athletic League opener for both squads.

Oh, it's true that Palma's varsity combatants put on their gridiron pants one leg at a time — just like anyone else. And it's true that the Pirates are much too good this season for the David-versus-Goliath casting theme.

See **PALMA** page 20



Gordon Campbell, an 81-year resident of Carmel, died last Thursday.

GORDON CAMPBELL

■ *On the football field, in the courtroom or on the dance floor, this man left his mark.*

By JOHN DETRO

LEST WE forget who has walked among us: This football star helped popularize the forward pass while he played at Stanford under the inspired coaching of Pop Warner.

He also was the youngest person ever elected to Carmel City Council, taking a seat at age 27. Then he left to help watch over United States interests in a volatile foreign land.

He served Monterey County as a superior court judge. On the municipal bench, too.

And that's not all. He was a World War II naval officer, Harrison Memorial Library board member, Carmel Unified School District trustee, deputy district attorney, private lawyer and hospital trustee.

He and his mate, the former Doris Dale, were married in San Francisco (1938). The same afternoon, the young couple got on a ship bound for that foreign clime — China.

His many local pals and erstwhile colleagues already have guessed the man's identity — Gordon

See **CAMPBELL** page 16

THE RACE AGAINST WINTER

Disaster-weary Mission Fields banks on flood-control progress

By PAUL WOLF

NEW DEVELOPMENTS on the flood-control front will not ease every concern of Mission Fields residents, but decisive steps have been taken to prevent the kind of disasters that occurred in January and March.

This week, forward strides have been made to ensure that history will not repeat itself.

"I still think most people are anxious and experiencing high amounts of stress," said Lance Monosoff, a twice-flooded Mission Fields property owner, one of hundreds who do not look forward to the impending winter.

"But I think people realize the county is doing all that it can," added Monosoff, who chaired the citizen-led, county-organized Subcommittee on Levees and Infrastructure.

Most of subcommittee's recommendations for flood prevention along Carmel River either are being implemented or are entering the planning stages.

In all, speedy results are being achieved by the coordinated efforts of commercial property owners, county and state agencies, and citizens, such as the Odello family and Clint Eastwood.



Lance Monosoff

A closer look

■ The Monterey County Public Works Department has begun a project to fortify the north-bank levee, which protects Mission Fields from raging waters.

Public Works officials this week began seeking permission to enter private property. In addition, the department will move forward with improvements as some 250 households are each prepared to pay \$222 a year to finance the work, according to Monosoff.

Joe Cochran, manager of public works environmental services, described the levee improvements as a "quick fix," as opposed to a permanent solution to the neighborhood's problems.

Monosoff said sandbagging is a poor substitute for cement reinforcements, but money is the limiting factor. "This is all we can afford," Monosoff said.

As it stands, the new county service district formed by the Mission Fields neighbors had to borrow \$50,000 from another service district within the county.

"This work in concept would probably keep the neighborhood from having last year's flood potential," said Ron Lundquist, public works deputy director.

■ On Tuesday, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors adopted a plan to assess about 8,000 parcels in Carmel Valley both along the flood plain and within the so-called drainage basin.

Each household will pay either \$5 or \$10, depending on their zone, to help finance \$500,000 in repair and cleanup work along the river. The removal of sandbars, debris and vegetation from the channel will have flood-control implications, and homeowners and county officials are eager to carry it out before the rainy season begins next month.

■ The closing of escrow last week on a major piece

See **FLOOD-CONTROL** page 12

Carmel, CV officials plot options in wake of supervisors' OK of ambulance provider

By SUSAN BECK

ALTHOUGH COUNTY officials expect Peninsula Paramedics to improve ambulance operations overall, critics of the plan say service could be hurt in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Tuesday to sign a five-year contract with the exclusive ambulance provider starting Jan. 1, 1996. With its action the board consolidated six independent ambulance agencies.

The lone dissenting vote came from Supervisor Sam Karas, whose district includes Carmel, Carmel Valley and Cachagua.

Karas said he could not support a contract that didn't meet the needs of the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance (CRFA), a joint operation between the Carmel, Mid Carmel Valley and Carmel Valley fire departments.

See **AMBULANCE** page 17

'Gordo' creator, wife have lifelong love for libraries

■ Couple fuels foundation's annual fund drive.

By SUSAN BECK

THE RENOWNED cartoonist Gus Arriola often courted his future bride on the steps of the Los Angeles County Public Library.

At the time, the fledgling artist worked at MGM in Hollywood drawing story-sketches for movie directors.

"Gus and I spent a great deal of our youth in the library," said Frances, Arriola's wife since 1942.

"When I was a kid, I would check out a book and read it to the neighborhood children," said Arriola, creator of the comic strip "Cordo."

Frances recalled that she had to be dragged out of the library as a child growing up in Louisiana.

The couple's mutual appreciation of libraries prompted their recent decision to be this year's honorary chairpersons for the Carmel Public Library Foundation's Annual Fund Drive.

"We are very impressed with the foundation," Arriola said. "Everyone is dedicated and capable of getting things done, but they always need money from the public to keep the library going."

Last year's campaign raised \$70,000 for Harrison Memorial Library, according to Dorothy Newton, the foundation's current president.

"That's what we want to do again," Newton said. "And we are pleased that the Arriolas are helping us this year."

The funds are used to buy new books, periodicals, tapes and equipment and to provide programs for children and seniors.

"We put the books on the shelves and offer the programs," Newton said.

Early years

Arriola graduated from high school in 1935 during the height of the Depression and, subsequently, had no



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Gus and Frances Arriola are honored to be this year's honorary chairpersons for the annual Carmel Public Library Foundation Fund Drive.

money to go to college. He considers his career as a cartoonist an "unfortunate accident."

One year before the couple married, Arriola's comic strip was accepted by United Features Syndicates. It was published in 250 newspapers throughout the country, including the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Diego Union among other notable dailies.

"It scared me to death," he said at his home in Carmel, where the couple has lived since 1956. "I didn't know if I could do it seven days a week."

Despite his fears, Arriola tackled his work with enthusiasm and expertise, which brought him recognition as a distinguished artist by the San Francisco Artists Club and two National Cartoonists Society awards for the Best Humor Strip in 1957 and 1965.

"Just fame, no fortune," he noted.

Frances said the family always worked as a team. Their son, Carlin, who died in 1980, was the model for Pepito, Cordo's nephew.

"We had to be quiet while 'Papa' was thinking," she recalled. "Only when he began to hum a tune did we relax."

In 1985, Arriola retired after 44 years of rushing to meet daily deadlines.

"I'm delighted he retired," Frances said. "Deadlines are terrible. The pressure is so great. Gus always said he'd work until it wasn't fun anymore. That's what happened."

With more time on their hands, the couple said they look forward to helping the Carmel Public Library Foundation raise funds for Harrison Memorial Library.

"It's our way to give something back to the community," Frances said.

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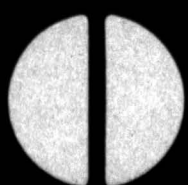
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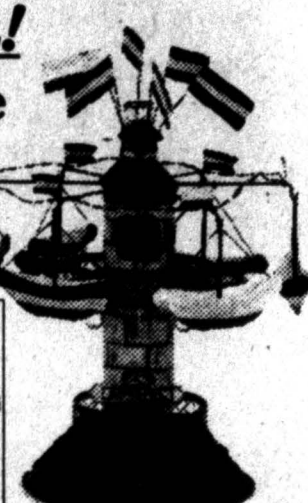
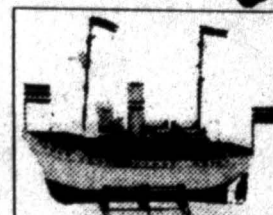
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**Joe
Fitzpatrick**

Playing o-possum

YOU could call them "The Fun Bunch," I suppose, but they would have no idea whom you meant.

For to the Larsons of Seaside, bizarre, flaky things just seem to happen, and it all seems so normal at the time.

LET'S review the cast. There's **Roger**, a commercial fisherman known as "The Duckman" in his work; his wife **Toni**, who is both amused and bewildered by the barmy things that happen; and **Vivian**, a lovable Golden Girl irregular who is Toni's mother.

A while back, Vivian was cleaning out the refrigerator while Toni and Roger were at work and she came across a jar of red liquid that just cried out for tasting.

SO of course she did. "Not bad," she thought to herself as she sipped some more. With each ensuing sip, she began to zero in on identifying the stuff.

It had to be a port wine, or perhaps a muscatel, she decided. "Not a GREAT muscatel," she said to herself, "but a right decent one."

HAVING consumed the entire jarful when Toni arrived home, Vivian asked her what the heck it was — port or muscatel?

"Well," replied Toni with a sigh, "it was neither. You have just cleaned us out of hummingbird food!"

WITH the Larsons, odd things just seem to happen.

A few days back, during a warm spell, they kept the patio door open all day to help cool the house.

EARLY next morning, Toni heard a noise in the kitchen and got up to investigate.

She found all kinds of food and chocolate drops strewn over the drainboards and thought Vivian or Roger must have had a messy midnight snack and had failed to clean up afterwards.

NOPE. She soon heard a noise in the garbage can, peeked in, and discovered a tiny OPOSSUM peeking back!

Well, Toni insisted that Roger get it out of the house, but Vivian began feeding it and taking a liking to it.

WHILE Roger prepared to take the canned little marsupial outdoors to release it down by a stream, Vivian asked Toni, "Wait a minute, do you know if it's possible to housebreak opossums?"

Toni resisted the urge to deck her, and then made a thoroughly disheartening discovery as she cleaned up the drainboards:

THOSE chocolate drops were NOT chocolate drops.

It figured. At the Larson pad, stuff happens.

□□□

TODAY'S QUOTE ... Mark Twain:

"Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence in society."

□□□

TINY ITEMS, MIND TO MATCH ... Are Pacific Grove and Seaside the Rodney Dangerfields of the Central Coast?

Then how come they get no respect?

TAKE Pacific Grove. **Jana Roberts**, who lives there, is thrilled every time that national Visa commercial comes on TV singing the praises of P.C.'s charming Seven Cables Inn — except for one thing:

"They never say it's in Pacific Grove," she says, "The name 'Monterey' creeps in there someplace, but never P.C. That steams me!" (Simmer down, Jana.)

STEAMER No. 2 — **Ladd Morfield** of Seaside is already seething about the Missouri

See **FITZPATRICK** page 14

A WAITING GAME

Reclaimed water: Issue to be revisited Oct. 16

By PAUL WOLF

IT WOULD be the ideal interim water source before the dam is built, but the question remains: When will Monterey Peninsula cities, including Carmel, receive their expected 150 acre-feet of recycled water?

The year-old reclamation project, operated by the sewer district, is capable of being an adequate stop-gap supply "for three to four years" should the 150 acre-feet be distributed, according to Stephanie Locke, water demand supervisor for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD).



Sam Karas and Fran Farina

If that is an optimistic viewpoint, all can agree the new water would be a help.

"It's not enough, as far as I'm concerned," said Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas, who also serves on the seven-member board.

"But I think it would help greatly for everyone waiting on legal lots-of-record and additions."

The big vote

Voters will decide in November whether they want the MPWMD to pursue the \$116 million New Los Padres Dam. The MPWMD's allocation for the dam would not be made available until early 1999.

At its meeting Sept. 18, the board agreed to delay action on the reclamation allocation based on information from the Carmel Area Wastewater District, which reported the project is not yet recycling water at

Dam debate set for tonight

THE CARMEL PINE CONE will co-sponsor a public forum this evening with the Carmel Residents Association on the New Los Padres Dam.

The event will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

Debating in support of the project will be Fran Farina, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District chairperson, and Paul Davis, Monterey architect; in opposition will be Don Cruber, of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, and Lou Haddad, a MPWMD director.

More information: 624-3208.

full capacity.

Director David Pendergrass, who also serves as mayor of Sand City, has requested the water board revisit the allocation request at its Oct. 16 meeting. Whether or not the board will be ready that soon to move forward, directors agree it likely will not be necessary to wait a full year to know where the project stands.

"Whenever the thing looks like it is doing what is expected to do, that will be soon enough for me," said Director Jim Hughes.

Added Chairwoman Fran Farina: "You can't release what you don't have, but we don't need a full year to know if they (CAWD) are up to speed. We will rely on monthly reports and monitor the situation."

Running out?

New water sources are needed because the eight

See **RECLAMATION** page 12

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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So — here's a rundown on activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Sept. 18 until Sunday, Sept. 24.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

- **Pebble Beach:** A man reported some checks stolen from his residence.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

- **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that a vehicle was vandalized at the Lone Cypress Tree Turnout. Authorities tried unsuccessfully to contact the vehicle's owner in Sacramento.
- **Carmel:** A man reported that his adult son was drunk and requested that he be arrested. Police explained there were no grounds for arrest and suggested instead that the man pursue an eviction or a restraining order.
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that she expected problems to occur over neighborhood issues.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

- **Carmel:** An unknown caller reported spray paint on the Father Serra statue and on two county road signs.
- **Carmel:** A man reported finding one-eighth of an ounce of marijuana under a mat in front of his rented apartment.
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that someone had removed the old latch

on her well house and replaced it with a new one.

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported receiving a threatening call from an outfit in Reno, Nev., claiming that some ex-students may do bodily harm to him.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

- **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that his briefcase was stolen from his car during the night. It was later found by a golf marshal on the 11th fairway at the Spanish Bay Golf Links. The man's cellular phone was found near the David Avenue School that afternoon.
- **Pebble Beach:** A motorist turned in a briefcase, which had been taken from a woman's car during the night at her Pebble Beach residence. Loss of contents estimated at \$500.
- **Carmel:** The assistant principal of Carmel High School reported that a student was in possession of marijuana on campus. The student was cited.
- **Carmel Valley:** A person reported that a man was shooting from the roadway.
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her daughter did not return home after school. The girl had attended two classes that day before disappearing. She later returned home unharmed.
- **Carmel:** A woman said someone had shot a BB through the front window of her house.
- **Pebble Beach:** The passenger window of a '63 Ford was reported broken and a bag containing \$2,000 cash, a

check book and credit cards was reported taken.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

- **Carmel:** A vehicle, stolen from Arizona, was recovered on Odello Ranch.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reportedly punched a woman, then dragged her 20 to 30 feet behind his car before police arrived. The woman was taken to CHOMP and the man was taken to county jail.
- **Carmel:** A cellular phone was removed from a man's vehicle during the night. The car was parked in his driveway. Loss is estimated at \$400.
- **Carmel:** Mail was reportedly removed from a man's mailbox during the night.
- **Carmel Valley:** A Carmel High School student reported that his locker was broken into; a pager and \$290 were taken.
- **Big Sur:** A San Francisco man reported that two friends, visiting from Kansas, were missing. They were last seen in Big Sur three days earlier.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

- **Carmel:** After an argument, a woman told her husband she took 10 sleeping pills. The woman was transported to CHOMP, where she admitted that she had fabricated the incident in order to scare her husband.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported that her wallet was stolen out of her locker at Carmel Fitness Center.
- **Big Sur:** A person's vehicle was burglarized while parked on Highway 1 near Pfeiffer State Park. A CD player worth \$400 was taken.
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman was contacted because a vehicle was reportedly driving up and down her driveway. The woman said she was too scared to look out of the window because she was alone.
- **Big Sur:** The driver's side window of a car parked in Big Sur was smashed and a portable CD player was taken. Value estimated at \$100.
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that an unknown white male rushed toward her while she went from her car to the front yard. She was unharmed.
- **Carmel Valley:** A rescue team and the Coast Guard rescued 12 Defense Language Institute students who were stranded on a ledge near the Church Ranch. One female was airlifted to CHOMP with head injuries caused by a fall.
- **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous caller reported that a woman was suicidal and had swallowed a bottle of pills. The woman said she was not suicidal —

MARIJUANA CROPS SEIZED

■ County teams claim \$1.58 million eradication.

By JOHN DETRO

THE PICKERS know when to pick, and the lookers know when to look.

That was the situation in a nutshell today as the sheriff's office reported more than \$1.58 million in marijuana — that's the estimated street value of the plants at maturity — has been eradicated by Monterey County teams.

County eradication specialists were aided by U.S. Forest Service officers. Several gardens were spotted at Big Sur and south of there in flyovers.

Eradication reports came in a flurry — two one day, three the next. Another. And another. Why now?

"This is the marijuana harvest season," Sheriff's Lt. Pete Northup explained. "The plants have been maturing. Now is just about their prime time."

And since crops move in stable cycles, eradication teams can make their big moves in a planned manner — right?

"Right," the lieutenant said. "The marijuana harvesting season is late summer to when the frost hits. The plants are high. This is the best time to spot 'em, and the best time to go get 'em."

Here's a close look at the eradication reports that have come in over the past few days:

See **MARIJUANA** page 8

she just had a bad headache. She voluntarily went to CHOMP.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

- **Big Sur:** Two men were transported to the hospital after being injured in a rafting accident at Limekiln State Beach.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported finding a license plate in a hotel parking lot. The plate was turned over to the DMV.

PRIMROSE of Carmel

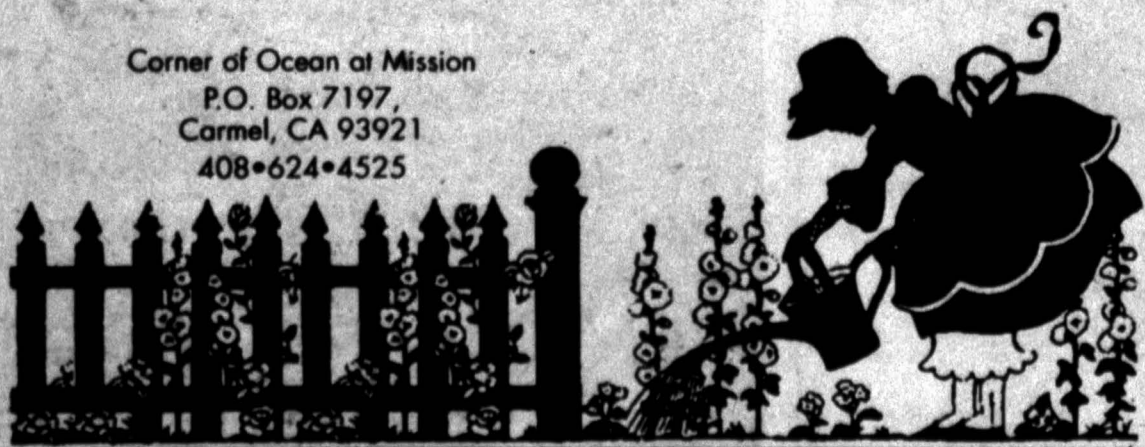
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7TH & DOLORES - CARMEL-BY-the-SEA

Meeting aims to resolve Pfeiffer Beach debate

By SUSAN BECK

TENSIONS BETWEEN the U.S. Forest Service and opponents of a plan to upgrade the entrance to Pfeiffer State Beach may be eased Wednesday when both parties meet to perhaps resolve their differences.

The forest service, county and state officials and members of the Big Sur community will hold a public meeting at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Big Sur River Inn.

At a Big Sur Multi-Agency Council meeting last Friday, Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas told council members and local residents that the forest service is "willing to resolve this issue once and for all."

The informal gathering follows more than a year of controversy over a plan to upgrade the Pfeiffer Beach facilities at the end of Sycamore Canyon Road.

When the forest service decided to make the improvements without addressing the concerns of the community, a group of Sycamore Canyon

homeowners filed an appeal with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service in San Francisco. The deadline to respond to the appeal is Oct. 12.

"We are interested in sharing ideas to find a plan that meets the needs of all concerned," said Rick Tobin, recreation staff officer for the forest service.

Sycamore Canyon homeowner Alan Perlmutter said he is sceptical about the forest service's gesture.

"We have been told the same thing for the past two years," said Perlmutter, owner of the River Inn. "We talked about it at length, but all of our recommendations were disregarded."

The homeowners argue that the \$500,000 improvements — paved parking lots, new toilets and a boardwalk to the beach — will increase traffic congestion in the area. They want the forest service to find a way to regulate the flow of vehicles during the summer and on holidays.

In the meantime, the coastal commission has rejected the upgrading plan on grounds it does not address

traffic problems on Sycamore Canyon Road.

Karas noted the forest service is ultimately responsible for its actions and aware of the consequences if it starts the project without the coastal commission's consent.

"I don't think they are going to go down to the beach and work without approval," said Karas, who also is a coastal commissioner. "And they will never get an approval from the coastal

commission without dealing with the traffic congestion."

Although the forest service can appeal the decision to the U.S. Department of Interior in Washington, D.C., Tobin said the agency is prepared to take another look at the residents' concerns.

"It's so very important for us to move forward on this project," he said. "We hope to find a plan that will meet the needs of all concerned."



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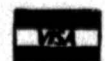
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CITY AGENDA

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

The Regular Meeting

October 3, 1995
3:00 p.m. Closed Session

3:30 p.m. Open Session (Council Chambers)
East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

Hearing-assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

Thank you for attending the meeting. The City Council welcomes your interest and participation. If you want to speak on an item on the agenda, when directed by the Mayor, go to the podium and speak on the subject. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting. Due to the length of the meeting and the number of items on the agenda, please keep remarks to a maximum of three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council Focus on the issues before the City Council, and try not to repeat information already given to the Council by a prior speaker. Always speak into the microphone, as the meeting is recorded on tape. HEARING-ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:00 p.m.)

II. Closed Session (3:00 p.m.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54945 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Millias-Brown Act representative. The following items will be considered by the City Council:

Open Session

III. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)

IV. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Mayor White)

V. Extraordinary Business

- Presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Arthur Young for his service on the Community and Cultural Commission
- Presentation of a Certificate of Appreciation to Margaret Hardy for her service on the Planning Commission
- Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Brian Donoghue, Director of Sunset Center
- Presentation from the Forest Hill Park Task Force on the Forest Hill Master Plan

Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members

- Announcements from Closed Session
- Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

VII. Appearances

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City may do so now. Please state the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council's agenda will not receive action at this meeting but may be referred to staff for a future meeting. Presentations will be limited to three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting.

VIII. Consent Calendar

- Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 1 August, 6, 11, and 12 September, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
- Ratify the bills paid for the month of August 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
- Adopt Resolution No. 95-118 approving an agreement between the Cities and County of Monterey regarding the use of Proposition 172 funds titled, Grant for Allocation of a Portion of Proposition 172
- Adopt Resolution No. 95-119 entering into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Firefighters Association for a period ending June 1996
- Adopt Resolution No. 95-124 authorizing the closure of 6th Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets in conjunction with the Carmel Fire Department Open House on October 8, 1995
- Adopt Resolution No. 95-117 awarding the bid for microcomputers and printers to Central Coast Computer in the amount of \$23,300.48
- Adopt Resolution No. 95-126 forwarding to the City Council a recommendation from the Planning Commission to modify fees for a designation of Architectural, Cultural and Historic Resources
- Adopt Resolution No. 95-127 awarding the bid for the resurfacing of Forest Hill-Park Tennis Courts
- Adopt Resolution No. 95-125 authorizing an expenditure of \$500 to support the 24-Hour Relay on October 28-29, 1995 and authorizing the transfer of funds from the City Council's Discretionary Account
- Adopt Resolution No. 95-128 accepting a gift from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund to assist with the free concerts at the Forest Theater

IX. Public Hearings

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-11 amending Chapter 17.36 of the Municipal Code related to special activity signs (first reading) and consideration of Resolution No. 95-133, adopting Policy C95-06 regarding the placement of banners in the public right-of-way
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-12 establishing procedures for reviewing improvements on sites located in the Archaeological Significance (AS) Overlay District (first reading) and Resolution No. 95-132 adopting a Negative Declaration

X. Ordinances

The following items are scheduled agenda items but are not noticed as public hearings. The City Council shall accept new information on these items by opening a period for public comment after each item announced. If you wish to speak on an item, please rise and approach the podium after the item has been introduced and the staff report completed. Please wait to be recognized by the Mayor.

- Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-10 amending Municipal Code Section 12.28.350, Replacement Tree Plantings (second reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-08 amending the design, land use and parking regulations of the Municipal Code to encourage the provision of mixed-use and affordable housing consistent with the General Plan (second reading)
- Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-07 amending Chapter 17.24 of the Municipal Code to allow for new subordinate housing units, clarify provisions on building sites and modify design provisions (second reading)

XI. Orders of Council

- Consideration of recommendation from the Community and Cultural Commission to accept for a one-year period the loan of the bronze statue *Sea Dance* for placement on public property, to pay the installation, maintenance and removal costs of the statue, and determine the location for placement of the statue
- Receive report from the Carmel Business Association regarding the marketing plan for Carmel-by-the-Sea
- Receive report on the New Los Padres Dam and consideration of a City position on the construction of the dam (Resolution No. 95-130)
- Consideration of request from Council Member Hazdovac to reconsider the Council decision to appoint two Council Members to serve on the Open Space Task Force

XII. Resolutions

- Consideration of Resolution No. 95-131 adopt Policy C95-07, Use of the City Council's Discretionary Account for events cosponsored by the City

XIII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting
October 5, 1995 (Thursday) 3:30 p.m. City Hall

The Regular Meeting
November 7, 1995
(Tuesday)
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session)

Carmel Fine Arts 5K Run open to first 1,000 runners

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHEN FORMER Municipal Judge Bill Burleigh stepped down as race director after this year's Big Sur Marathon, old pals and dedicated "Bill Watchers" wondered how long he could stand the void.

Not long, it turns out.

A 5K "run and walk" for this area's Boys and Girls Club will be held in Carmel on Sunday, Oct. 8. The word came from Race Director Bill Burleigh.

Starting at 9 a.m., the run will be followed by a beach brunch for participants, friends and family.

Official title: Carmel Fine Arts 5K. "The emphasis will be on Carmel artists and local scenes," Burleigh added. "A fine painting by Edward Norton Ward will be used for the T-shirt design."

The start and finish of the race will be south of Eighth Avenue, the

route proceeding along the ocean on Scenic Drive to River Beach and returning. Staging, sign-ups, bib number pickup and brunch all will be at the foot of Ocean Avenue.

Burleigh said the loop course has been certified, with the event sanctioned by various runners' associations. Anyone over six years old is eligible.

Signups are limited to the first 1,000. No wheels — strollers, skates, bicycles — will be allowed on the course.

Serving with him on the event committee: Cindy Cass, Mel Grimes, Elizabeth Grimes, Ben Heinrich, Kristin Hunter, Wally Kastner, Steve Loftus, Jim Poulos and Merv Sutton.

The adult entry fee is \$18, which includes the T-shirt and brunch. For people under 18 years of age, the cost is \$14. For more details on entering, call 625-6287.

Concours Italiana donates \$20,000 to Carmel schools

FOCUS (FRIENDS of Carmel Unified Schools) and the Carmel Rotary received donations totaling more than \$20,000 Wednesday from Concours Italiana, the kick-off event of the Monterey Automotive Weekend.

First National Bank, KCCN-TV and Francis and Janet Mandarano, chairpeople, presented checks to representatives from each charity during the Rotary meeting at the LaPlaya Hotel

in Carmel.

Vance Baldwin represented Carmel Rotary and Barry Kilzer represented FOCUS. CUSD Superintendent Joe Jaconette also attended.

A total of \$21,574 was donated to the charities. FOCUS received \$16,180, Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary \$5,393. In all, Concours Italiana has donated more than \$60,000 to the two organizations over the past three years.

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Council to revisit assets at special Oct. 5 meeting; Piccadilly Park tops list

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

FOR THOSE who require a refresher, the "Big 10" were reduced to the "Big 3" — Piccadilly Park, Flanders Mansion and Rio Park — these being the three properties still being considered for sale or other forms of "disposition."

The initial list reduction by the Carmel City Council was carried out Aug. 1. At a special meeting beginning at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Carmel City Hall, the council will continue its deliberations and, again, hear from the public.

Seven properties of the original 10 are now considered off-limits.

The five-person council will receive a report by City Administrator Jere Kersnar on the feasibility and implications of disposing of any or all of the following three.

■ **Piccadilly Park** — a quaint downtown open space and green belt on the west side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

Early reports suggest the council may be willing to sell only the rear two-thirds of the property, as opposed to the much-used streetfront portion.

■ **Flanders Mansion** — southeast corner of Mountain View and Forest. The property is currently operated under a lease agreement by Carmel Heritage.

■ **Rio Park** — unannexed Monterey County property abutting the Carmel Mission just south of the city limits.

Piece of TOT pie sought for beaches

By JOHN DETRO

THE CARMEL Forest and Beach Commission was anything but wishy-washy this week in declaring the principle — local beaches deserve part of the recent room tax hike so that maintenance can keep pace with increased usage.

Meeting on Tuesday afternoon at city hall, commission members voted unanimously to formalize the funding request in a letter to city council.

A subcommittee was appointed to draft the letter for the full commission's approval (probably at the Oct. 31 session) — Robert Kohn, Wayne Kelly, Gary Girard.

Supported by Carmel innkeepers, the one-half percent tax boost went into effect July 1 and was expected to raise an extra \$140,000 — \$100,000 for a council-approved allocation to Carmel Business Association's tourist attraction activities, and \$40,000 into the general fund.

Ferlito's point

The Forest and Beach Commission has not yet cited a specific figure, but Chairperson Karen Ferlito said on Wednesday:

"We definitely want some of the \$40,000 to support Carmel beaches, which have seen increased usage even before the CBA has hit high gear with its promotions. In reality, so little has been spent on the beaches over the past several years."

Ferlito said the portable restrooms at Scenic and Santa Lucia

FOCUS ON COMMISSIONS

were a good indicator of greater use. "It was thought that these would be pumped out once a week, but five pumpings per week have been required to do the job. And restroom supplies totals have gone up tremendously."

Discussing the possible tax share, commissioners named beach maintenance steps that need attention — regular cleanup, permanent restrooms, irrigation system extension and erosion control.

An hour longer

In other action, the commission voted that the cut-off time on beach fires should be extended an hour — to 11 p.m. daily. A proposed amendment to the local law will be sent to council for approval.

"In the summer," Ferlito said, "people just get settled in and we ask them to go home (at 10). Fires become most enjoyable after dusk — and, in summer, the dusk may be as late as 9."

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CMS FIGHTS DRUGS

School's 'Grapevine' pays dividends; two caught in search

By JOHN DETRO

THE LIVES of two Carmel Middle School students may have begun changing rapidly and deeply on this month's second Tuesday when a campus drug search turned up marijuana and two ceramic pipes.

Naturally, the youngsters could not be named by CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini, but it was clear that district mandates in schoolgrounds drug cases

— rules that reflect compassion rather than condemnation — could help the two stop short of harsher drugs and addiction.

This is hardball. Life and death. At CMS, we're talking about 610 students between the ages of 11 and 13.

The Sept. 12 incident (reported in the county sheriff's log) was this semester's first drug-related trouble there. Last year, Pallastrini said, "four or

See DRUGS page 9

Harvest season here — eradication teams pounce

MARIJUANA from page 4

■ The Sierra Creek area of Big Sur. Total of 237 plants. Valued by sheriff's deputies at \$500,000. "No suspects; the marijuana will be destroyed."

■ Eradicated were 192 plants in a garden behind

the Gorda Caltrans Station. Officers used an Air National Guard helicopter in the operation. Value: \$380,000. "No suspects."

■ Very large plants — 58 of them standing about nine feet each — were seized on the Hermitage property above Lucia. A creek-fed garden faucet was nearby. Value: \$350,000. "There is a suspect in the case."

■ The national forest's Miller Canyon. Seized were 127 plants. There was a drip irrigation system. Value: \$127,000. "Currently no suspects."

■ There were 47 flowering, female plants from five to eight feet in height. The garden was some 150 yards south of the Lucia Lodge; it was not visible or easily accessible from that facility.

The gravity-feed drip system was fed by natural drainage. Value: \$117,000. "There is suspect information, but no arrests have been made."

■ High-quality plants — 56 of them watered by a gravity-feed drip system — were destroyed in a "very remote area of Burns State Park." Value: \$56,000. No suspects.

■ On forest service property were three small plots west of Highway 1 at Soda Springs — 18 plants from two to seven feet tall. Watered by drip lines and timers. Value: \$36,000. "No suspects."

■ Garden of eight plants in an open field off of Pfeiffer Ridge Road. It was spotted by a helicopter on its way to another eradication. Hand-watered, planted in pots, about five feet tall. Value: \$16,000. "No suspects."

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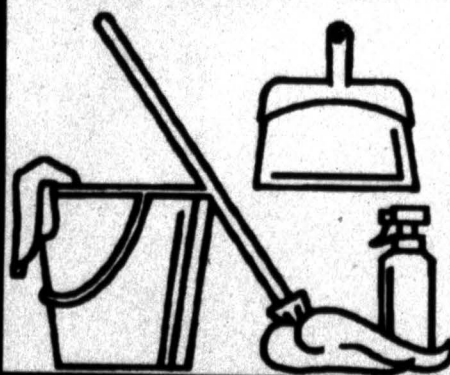
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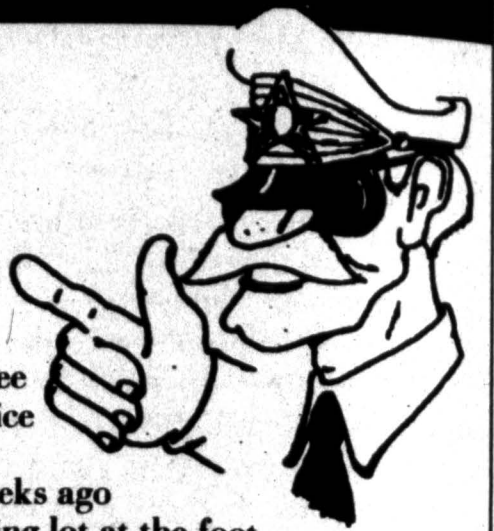
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Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Is Carmel still safe?



AS MANY of you are undoubtedly aware, an employee of the Carmel Police Department was attacked a few weeks ago in the beach parking lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue. He had just gotten off work at midnight after an eight-hour shift as a dispatcher and decided to go for a walk on the beach.

The assault occurred at approximately 1:20 a.m. A pair of suspects attacked the victim without warning, striking him numerous times in the face and knocking him to the ground.

They both continued to kick him as he lay on the sand. Fortunately, the victim was able to crawl to the pay phone near the restrooms after the attack and dial 911.

Our officers responded immediately and apprehended the suspects before they could escape. Both suspects pled guilty to felony assault in Superior Court last week and will be sentenced next month.

Revisiting the issue

We are happy to report that the victim is well on his way to recovery.

So what does all this say about the safety of our community? Are we really safe walking around Carmel late at night? After all, there aren't many street lights. In light of this recent attack we thought we'd revisit this issue.

Although Carmel is one of the safest communities on the Monterey Peninsula, this doesn't mean there is no crime at all. We'd like to make that clear from the start.

One should always consider personal safety issues whether you're in Carmel-by-the-Sea or New York City. Because of all the problems that face some of our neighboring communities, it's naive to think that Carmel will always remain unaffected.

The following safety tips apply everywhere:

- It's usually best to walk at night with a companion rather than alone. Two people present a much less inviting target than someone alone.
- It's usually a good idea to walk in well-lit areas rather than dark ones.
- Walk close to the curb. Avoid doorways, bushes and alleys where someone could hide.
- Walk confidently and at a steady pace. Criminals tend to "size up" a potential victim before deciding to make a move. People who seem confident and aware of their surroundings present much less incentive than someone who appears timid or unaware.
- Make eye contact with people when walking. This strengthens the impression that you are confident and aware.
- If you carry a purse, don't let it dangle from your arm. Carry it securely between your arm and your body. If a purse snatcher tries to steal it, your personal safety may depend on not trying to hang on to it.
- If you are ever confronted by a person with a gun, it's usually better to give them what they want. Property can be replaced. You can't! Above all keep your eyes open and your guard up. If you see something or someone who seems suspicious, call the police.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Pot bust 'a blessing in disguise'?

DRUGS from page 8

five such cases" went through the CMS system.

According to district policy, schools do not cite students caught with drugs in their possession. This matter must be worked out between sheriff's deputies and parents.

"Everything considered," Pallastrini said this week, "it's fortunate that the two got caught now. Kids shut down as they get older. With our kids, there's still a pretty good chance that they'll listen to adults."

Specific matter

The amount of marijuana found on the two students was estimated at "enough for about one joint, contained in a plastic baggie." And how did they come to be checked out in the first place?

"The grapevine," Pallastrini said quietly. "Some of the students who don't like drugs at their school will tell us (CMS adult leaders) about students who have the drugs. A search is made when the grapevine comes forward."

The two students were suspended. Staff-determined suspensions can run from three to five days, depending on the seriousness of a specific incident.

In order to enter classes and campus life again, the principal explained, each youngster suspended for drugs first must be assessed by the professionals at the Clint Eastwood Clinic in Monterey. (Carmel's former mayor gave this anti-drug facility its startup funds.)

"The district pays for each evaluation," Pallastrini said. "At the clinic, it's determined whether a youngster is drug-dependent or simply playing around with drugs. Since we demand the step, it's only right that we take on the expense — a kid shouldn't be denied this good, close look because his parents can't afford it."



Karl Pallastrini

When the suspension ends, the two students must go through a series of re-entry sessions — one meeting per week for eight to 12 weeks.

"If another drug incident happens to a student who had been suspended, expulsion will result," Pallastrini said. "At that point, they can't come back to CMS. I'm glad to say we've never had such a case."

The seasoned administrator refused to criticize the two suspended students and others like them.

"The grapevine and drug search and clinic visit — it very well might be a blessing in disguise," he said. "The district policies are tough and effective. One can see the drug incidents as wake-up calls."

Pallastrini hoped that what happened with the two will "put a damper on" other drug activity at CMS this year.

"I'm sure that it's easier to get drugs off-campus than on," he said. "The policies have been fruitful thus far. And I'm grateful for that."

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University official to visit CHS, RLS

KELLE M. Carter, admission counselor for the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., will visit Carmel High School at 8 a.m. Friday and Robert Louis Stevenson at 9:30 a.m. to provide information for students interested in attending the university.

Puget Sound is a small, independent university providing education in the liberal arts, sciences and professions.

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Briefly Speaking

Friday: York School to thank donors

THE YORK School will host a Donor Recognition Celebration to kick off the 1995-96 Annual Fund from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school's library at 9501 York Road in Monterey.

Last year, York had its most successful Annual Fund ever, with more than \$110,000 raised. Head of School Roger Bowen and Robert Hunter Wilson, board president, will honor all donors and give special recognition to Helen Nakamura, parent and alumni parent, and Mrs. Susanne Obaid, alumni parent and development committee chair for 1994-95, for their generosity to the school last year.

Founding trustee and alumni parent Lewis L. Fenton also will be honored for his outstanding leadership as a key volunteer in soliciting major gifts.

More information: 372-7338.

Sunday: Cards, comics on display

A SPORTSCARD and comic book show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Carmel Youth Center, on Fourth between Torres and Junipero.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for those 18 and under.

The newest football, baseball, basketball and non-sports cards and comic books will be featured at the event. There also will be a drawing for a baseball autographed by Clint Eastwood.

More information: 624-3285.

Sunday: Dam foes plan fundraiser

CITIZENS FOR Alternative Water Solutions, which opposes Measure C, will hold a fundraising

barbecue from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

The barbecue will feature Monterey Bay salmon, chicken and Carmel Valley wines. It will be catered by Jeffrey's Grill, The Silver Spoon and Moveable Feast.

Entertainment will be provided by Patrick Clark and the Cachagua Playboys plus guitarists Steve Goodman and Warren John Wolfe.

The event also will feature an exhibition by well-known local artists.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and are available in Mid-Valley at Jeffrey's Grill, in the Carmel Valley Village at the Carmel Valley Business Service, in Carmel at Carmel Poster Gallery in The Barnyard, or by calling 659-8108.

Monday: Media offer free public forum

HERE'S YOUR chance to hear from those who report the news and those who make the news. And you'll even be permitted to have your say.

The newly formed Central Coast Press Club will present a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Monday titled, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

The forum, free to the public, will be held at Morse Lecture Hall, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. MIIS is a co-sponsor of the event along with the Central Coast Press Club.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host cocktail reception; the panel discussion will begin an hour later.

Panelists include Michael Chihak, publisher, The (Salinas) Californian; Adrienne Laurent, news anchor, KCCN-TV 46; Rod Holmgren, journalism professor emeritus, Monterey Peninsula College; Tom Perkins,



Jonathan Price

Monterey County 3rd District Supervisor; and Jonathan Price, Monterey County Superior Court Judge.

A question-and-answer session will follow.

Individuals wishing to reserve a seat may call Venus Stromberg at 422-8206 or Lynn Christiansen at 754-4270.

Monday: Empowerment session set

A PROGRAM entitled "From Mortification to Empowerment" will be presented by Dr. Ed Hibler and Jacklin Hibler at 7 p.m. Monday in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's Fellowship Hall.

Seating is limited and reservations are suggested. A \$5 donation is requested.

Dr. Hibler is the author of *Mortification of the American Woman: The Hidden History of Her Subjugation and Exploitation*. Jacklin Hibler was the first lay woman ever to be named to the Fresno area's Mental Health Advisory Board.

More information: 655-2278 or 659-3933.

Saturday: Photo contest deadline set

THE FOURTH annual "A Day for the Animals" photo contest is currently underway. All entries will be displayed at this year's special day at Del Monte Center on Saturday, Oct. 7, which will also feature a pet parade, fashion show and dog makeovers.

Photo contest prizes include a camera and a \$50 gift certificate. Entry deadline is this Saturday.

There are three categories: adult black-and-white photos, adult color photos and a junior division (black and white or color) for those ages 14 and under.

Official rules and entry forms may be obtained at Myrick Photographic, 598 Fremont Street, Monterey; The SPCA of Monterey County, Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca; and Del Monte Pets, Del Monte Shopping Center.

More information: 373-2631.

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Ryters allowed to build despite pending appeal

By SUSAN BECK

DESPITE a second court decision to let Stephen and Wendy Ryter continue building their "dream house," opponents of the ocean-front home in Big Sur say the couple is treading on dangerous ground.

"They know we are challenging them," said Susan Brandt-Hawley, a Sonoma-based attorney, noting the couple would have to tear down their house if opponents are successful in their latest appeal.

"They are proceeding at their own risk," Brandt-Hawley reiterated.

The attorney represents three local groups that are challenging a San Francisco Superior Court ruling upholding the couple's right to develop their property.

In August, the 1st District Court of Appeal in San Francisco denied Brandt-Hawley's request to bar construction until a final decision on the appeal is reached either later this year or in early 1996.

Lengthy process

After three years of weaving their way through county and state agencies, the Ryters got the final approvals in March to build their house from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission.

The three organizations — Monterey

Opponents determined to block 'dream house'

Peninsula Regional Park District, Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and Big Sur Land Use Plan Protection Alliance — countered those approvals with a lawsuit.

Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak in San Francisco ruled in favor of the county and state decisions to allow the Ryters to build a 7,625-square-foot house on 5.6 acres just south of Carmel Highlands.

Anthony Lombardo, attorney for the Ryters, said the appellate court's action last month to let the couple continue building their house is an indication "the appeal does not have a good change of winning."

Lombardo noted it may be six to eight months before a final decision is reached.

"By that time, the Ryters' home will probably be finished," he said. "The court wouldn't let someone build a house and then ask them to tear it down."

Unusual choice

Anne McGowan, attorney for the park district, said the Ryters' decision to build their house in the face of an appeal is unusual.

"Most people in their position would respect the judicial process sufficiently to defer construction until the court

has made its decision," McGowan said.

"If they lose, the courts will have no compunction about telling them to go back to square one. I'll be surprised if they build the entire house."

The appeal challenges the conclusion that the Ryters' two lots are part of the Otter Cove subdivision adjacent to Carrapata State Beach.

The designation makes the couple's property exempt from the Big Sur Land Use Plan's scenic policy, which stipulates all structures must be hidden from public view.

According to Gary Tate, manager for the park district, the integrity of the scenic policy in the Big Sur Land Use Plan is in jeopardy.

"We just want the court to render an opinion," Tate said. "If we lose, we could take it to the state Supreme Court, but I'm going to recommend that we not pursue it any further."

Brandt-Hawley argues there are numerous documents that prove the Ryters' parcel is not part of Otter Cove.

"I believe that the merit of the appeal remains very clear," she said. "The (Ryters) land is in the critical viewshed and cannot be built on. They will have to restore the site."



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It's been a banner week for flood-control advocates

FLOOD-CONTROL from page 1

of undeveloped land south of the river will hasten flood-control efforts.

Under the new ownership of Clint Eastwood and former wife Maggie Eastwood, the historic artichoke fields east of Highway 1 (known as Odello East) will be available for planned flooding, according to Tony Lombardo, the Eastwoods' attorney.

Lombardo said the Eastwoods would be amenable to breaching the south levee to create a "relief valve" in the event of high river flow.

■ Meanwhile, there was indication this week there may be forward movement on the recognized true long-term solution — tearing down the southbank levees on both sides of the highway.

Ken Gray, a Monterey-based ecologist for the state parks system, could

speak only for the land west of the highway — under state ownership and leased to the Odello family for farming.

State officials and the Odellos have agreed to permit a certain amount of flooding on the artichoke field, which is helpful to the Mission Fields neighborhood on the other side of the river, Gray said.

Gray and county officials say federal disaster-relief money may provide some of the funds needed to remove altogether that southbank levee next to state land.

In addition, reports continued this week that Caltrans might be willing to pay to use that property as wetlands "mitigation site" — that is, a restoration area to mitigate highway projects elsewhere in California.

"It may be possible to remove it sometime this winter," Gray said.

But no one can make promises on

the long-term solution before this year's rains begin.

"The levee removals would be the most important thing for us in Mission Fields," Monosoff said. "The work being done now is good, but we would feel much better if they were removed."

To remove the southbank levees on both sides of the highway could cost \$1 million or more, according to

Cochran. Monosoff said his subcommittee assumed that other assessment districts would need to be created should the long-term plan be pursued.

Despite all the advances made in recent days, Lundquist said, "We still have to be alerted to the potential problems this winter may bring. For now, we are working as hard as we can to improve the overall situation."

Peninsula cities anticipate new water distribution

RECLAMATION from page 3

peninsula jurisdictions are quickly drinking through their last allocation, which was formulated in connection with the Paralta Well in Seaside.

The jurisdictions — six cities, the county and the airport district — have run through as much as 70 percent of their Paralta entitlements, Locke said.

Carmel is generally doing better than some other jurisdictions — with 75 percent of its Paralta water still available, enough to last 18 to 24 months, according to Carmel Associate Planner Rick Tooker.

CAWD reported it has recycled only 584 acre feet in the past year, far under its projected average of 800. The distribution of 150 acre-feet was

based upon the full production of the reclamation facilities.

The shortfall resulted from bugs in the new system and problems caused by the January and March floods at the tertiary treatment plant, located west of Highway 1 and south of Carmel River.

Another factor appears to be the shortage of sewage, so to speak. There is less of it available because the region has been good about water conservation.

Meanwhile, over the past year reclaimed water has gone toward the MPWMD drought reserve and the irrigation of Pebble Beach golf courses. The Pebble Beach Co. is a beneficiary of the project because it is bearing the financial burden of the \$34 million project.

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WASHINGTON PUNDIT: Powell should seek GOP ticket

Adelman here next week for 2 lectures at Santa Catalina

By PAUL WOLF

COLIN POWELL is "a very impressive man" who is worthy of the White House but could secure it only as a Republican, not an Independent.

So said Kenneth Adelman, a writer, editor, scholar and Washington insider who has worked with the retired general and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Adelman will give two lectures — Wednesday, Oct. 4, and Thursday, Oct. 5 — at Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center.

The Wednesday lecture, "Shakespeare's Lessons for Life," will include the participation of Santa Catalina students, who will help Adelman relate the bard's plays to events in American politics, such as the Lincoln assassination.

Thursday's talk, "Inside Washington," will focus on the contemporary political scene, the 1996 presidential election and the hot topic of the day: the Powell factor.

Making predictions

Speaking from his Arlington, Va., office, Adelman shared a few of his predictions with The Pine Cone, such as his belief that Powell has a chance under the Republican banner.

Adelman was lukewarm on U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, favoring California Gov. Pete Wilson, who he said "has better leadership qualities and would make a better president than Dole."

As for Powell, Adelman said, "I don't think he could win as an Independent and, more importantly, I don't think he could govern effectively as an Independent. Our whole system is based on some degree of party identification. We've had a strong two-party system throughout most of our history."

He added: "I think Powell could be very effective as a Republican. The Independent Party has mainly been a party of protest."

Bidding begins for electrical repairs at elementary school

By DELIN CORMENY

THE CARMEL Unified School Board cleared the way for bidding to begin on the electrical repairs needed at Carmel River School.

The problems were discovered when construction began for a proposed computer lab, and they ultimately stalled the project.

Architects and engineers discovered that the 40-year-old electrical service was overloaded beyond legal limits and the main electrical switchboard needed to be replaced, regardless of the addition of the lab.

The repairs will upgrade the service from 400 to 800 amps, which will be enough to support the addition of the computer lab.

Estimates for the repairs have ranged from \$40,000 to \$57,000.

The school board said it remains committed to finishing the computer lab, but must wait until a special committee resubmits the lab proposal. It is expected to reach the board for consideration within the month.



"I've heard him debate the issues, and he is good at it. He is a very impressive man."

— Ken Adelman on Colin Powell

Adelman worked closely with Powell during the Reagan administration, after the general ascended to the post of national security advisor. Adelman, now 49, served from 1981 to 1983 as deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations (second to Jeanne Kirkpatrick), and later as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Currently, he teaches courses at Georgetown University, writes a nationally syndicated column, serves as editor of Washingtonian magazine and writes books on a variety of topics.

Adelman is also an ardent Republican, who believes the winds that rose up to create last year's "Republican Revolution" will continue to blow for

some time. "I think part of it is a dissatisfaction with Clinton as president," he reflected. "Also, I believe it has to do with a certain moral revival, a belief in virtues, as well as a belief in cutting taxes and having less power in Washington."

While Adelman admits many conservatives would object to some of Powell's softer views on such issues as affirmative action (he said he is a product of it) and abortion (he is pro-choice), "every delegate and voter must be willing to balance the picture," he said.

Powell's military service and "inherent patriotism" would be of enormous appeal to Republicans, Adelman said. Moreover, Powell could inspire "a shift in black allegiance" away from the Democratic Party.

Taxes? The deficit? Abortion? "I've heard him debate the issues, and he is good at it. He is a very impressive man."

Both of Kenneth Adelman's lectures — Wednesday, Oct. 4 and Thursday, Oct. 5 — begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free to the public. Reservations, however, are required and can be made by calling 655-9310. Santa Catalina is located at 1330 Mark Thomas Dr.



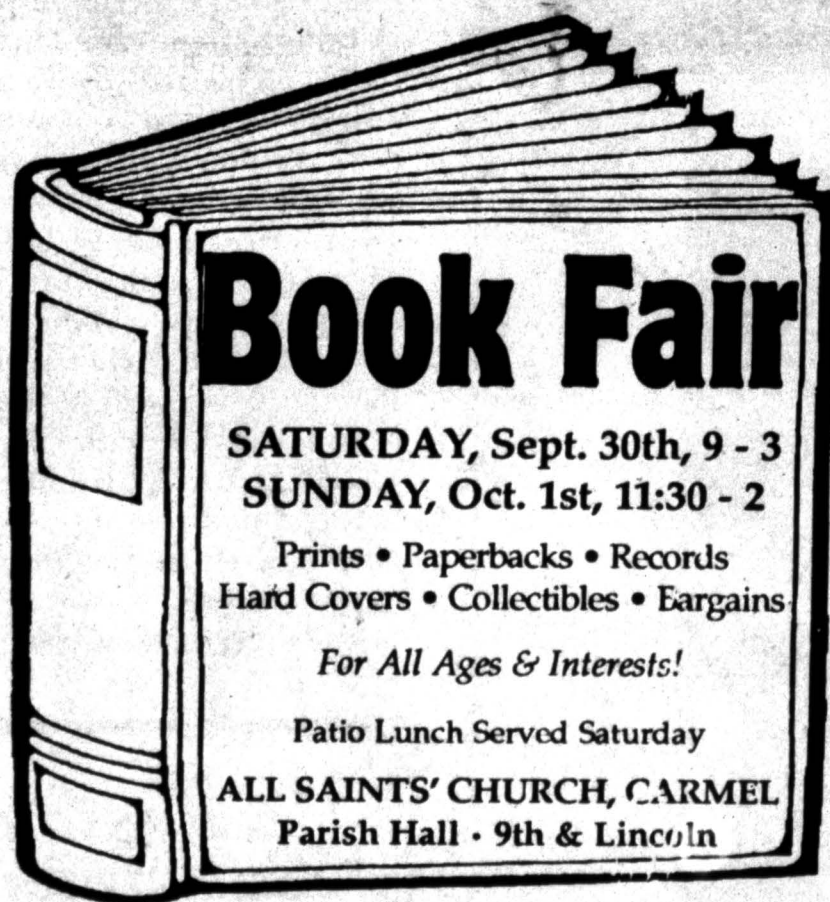
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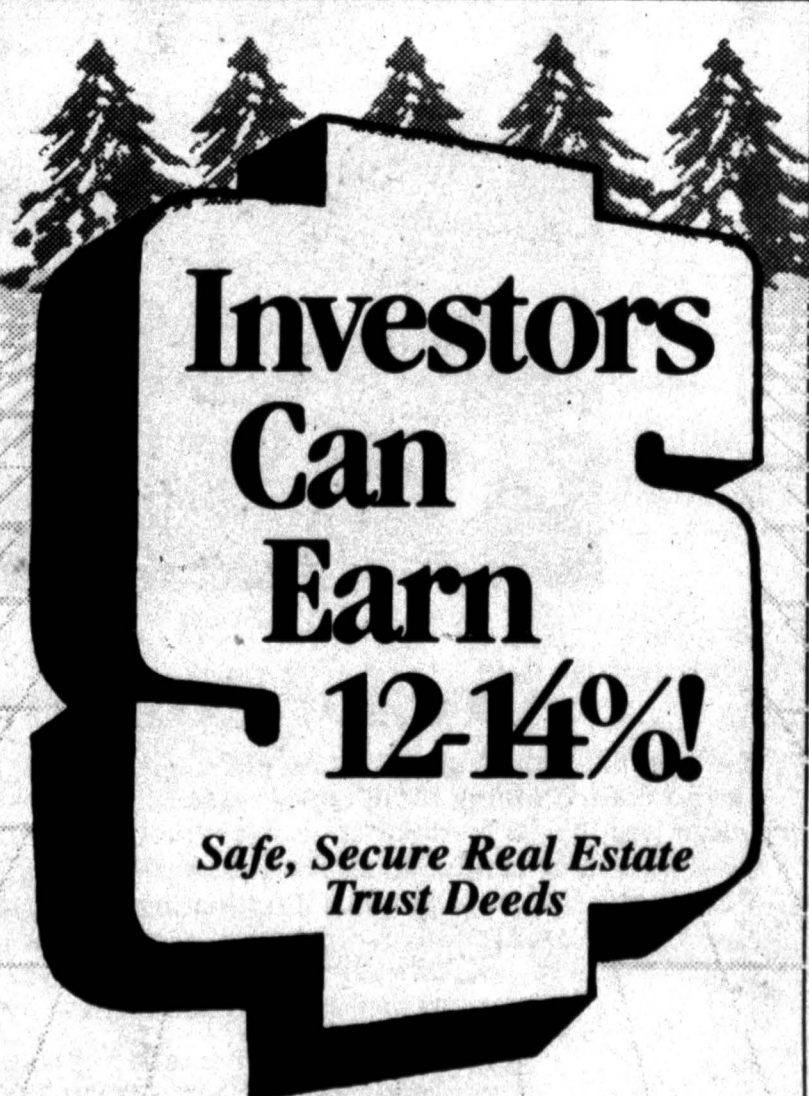
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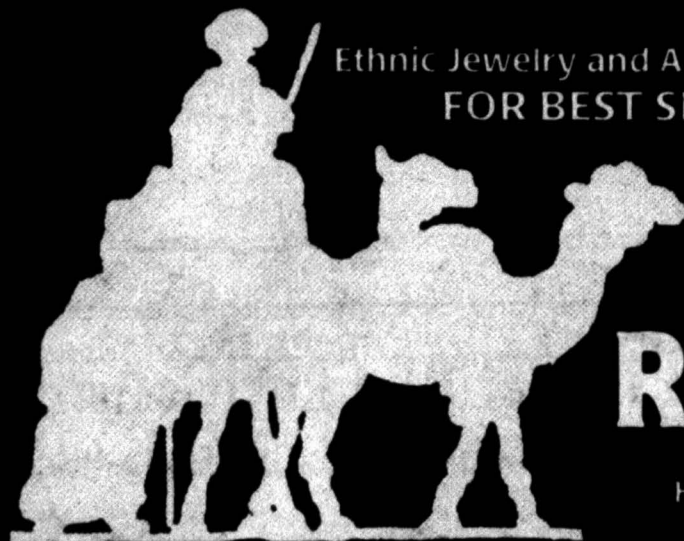
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New Embassy Suites Hotel snatches 'Peninsula Sore Thumb Award' from Monterey Marriott

FITZPATRICK from page 3

developer of the huge new Embassy Suites Hotel whose publicity releases place it in "Monterey."

"Are they ashamed of Seaside?" he asks.

Already complaints, and the place doesn't even open until the end of next month!

BY THE WAY, that terra cotta color they're putting on the exterior now (covering the previous yellow shade) is the PERMANENT color, a guy in a hardhat over there told me.

(No, I don't know whether he worked there or just likes the way he looks in hard hats, but he seemed friendly.)

INCIDENTALLY, that humongous structure is 12 stories high and has 225 suites. And yes, I'm one of those who feels it's far out of scale for the Peninsula.

It HAS done one thing, though — it has snatched the Peninsula Sore Thumb Award away from the Monterey Marriott, which had held it unchallenged since 1984!

(Hey, we're only having fun here!)

□□□

THREE-DOT TUBE TALK ...

KSBW weekend sports anchor **Andrew Evans** will marry San Jose's **Melisa McCoy** this Saturday, the kicker being that they met in Washington, D.C., in 1988 while Evans was interning in then-Congressman **Leon Panetta's** office and The Real McCoy was doing the same in former San Jose Congressman **Don Edwards' office** ... Just engaged, also from KSBW, are weekend anchor **Sharon Chin** and weatherman **Lawrence Karnow**. (I still think it's all those hot lights.)

MEANWHILE ... We seem to be in a KSBW rut here momentarily, but news director **Laura Clark** announces that **Dan Green** of KADY-TV in Oxnard will be the new No. 1 news anchor, replacing **Allen Martin**, who moved up to Oklahoma City last month ... Also, **Eric Collins** from Jackson, Miss., will become weekend news co-anchor with Chin.

LASTLY ... KCBA has quietly dropped its five-days-a-week 6 p.m. news entirely and replaced it with — *Home Videos*!

Good grief, *Home Videos*? Well,

maybe *Family Feud* and *Gilligan's Island* weren't available.

At any rate, this leaves the station with only one newscast all day long — their 10 p.m. program.

IS KCBA in the process of phasing out local news altogether? Search me, **Debbie Jean**, I haven't a clue.

□□□

VITTLE STATISTICS ... Add to the list of outstanding places to do lunch around here — **Kincaid's Restaurant** in Carmel Crossroads, and **Bon Appetit** in Carmel Valley Village!

Both are great for dinner, too, we hasten to add — but finding new and interesting places for lunch is sometimes tougher because quite a few good restaurants don't serve lunch at all.

ROBERT Kincaid's place has a novel approach to lunch, offering just **THREE** items on the menu (plus a dessert).

The three change every week and **USUALLY** include a fish dish, a beef dish, and a fowl dish — each shepherded through the kitchen with Robert's justly famed culinary magic!

AS for **Bon Appetit**, it is probably the most underrated eatery on the Peninsula!

Co-owners **Noel Galmes** (French) and **Alessio Gianuzzi** (Italian) turn out some of the finest morsels anywhere on the Peninsula — and at unusually reasonable tariffs!

JUST for the heck of it, go up there and order the linguini with vegetables and black olives (and extra garlic!), and if you don't agree you've found nirvana for \$6.95, you're one tough audience!

(So you're worried about what that garlic will do to your social life? Forget it. Look, this is the kind of garlic that only bothers those you've never liked anyway! So bon appetit!)

□□□

MISTAKEN IDENTITY ...

Overheard by **Francine Greebe** by the escalator in Carmel Center — two little girls, about 11, talking quietly:

First Little Girl — "Are you a virgin, Jennifer?"

Jennifer (proudly) — "No, I'm a Gemini."

Game, set, match, Jennifer.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in *The Pine Cone*.

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The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

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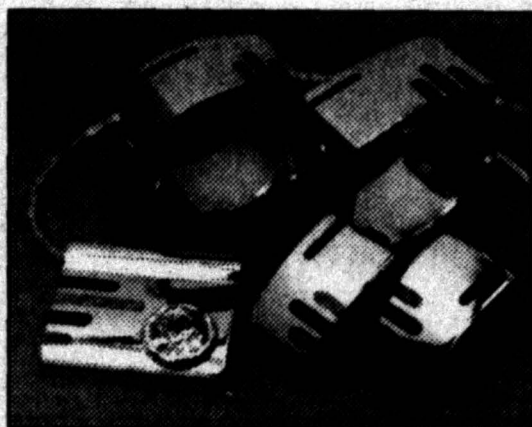
diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

Custom designing also is an economically clever way to create a new and special piece from stones set in jewelry that is no longer worn.

Goph and Co. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.



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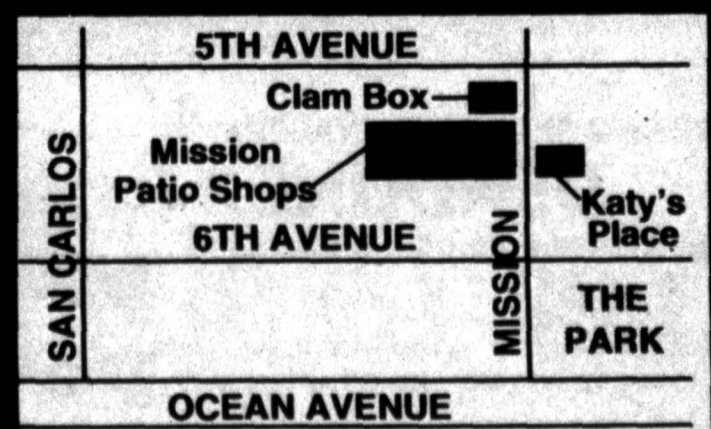


Sculpture from the studio of Malcolm Moran

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At Stanford, he starred at QB under legendary Pop Warner

CAMPBELL from page 1

Campbell. He died last Thursday at the Hospice House of Monterey County at age 85.

No services were held. Cremation has occurred — and inurnment at Monterey City Cemetery. Be that as it may, memories of Mr. Campbell continued bubbling Tuesday and Wednesday like the Chinese soups he loved.

"Oh, yes," his life's one wife said with a smile, "Gordon never got tired of Chinese food. We were members of a peninsula club called Old China Hands, and there was a monthly meal. Everyone wanted what he ordered, so the Chinese Village out in Seaside soon created the menu item — *Judge Campbell's Dinner*. And it really was

delicious, you know."

Here more than eight decades

An 81-year Carmel resident, Mr. Campbell met his future bride at Monterey High School, where he was student body president and captain of the football and baseball teams. He lettered as well in basketball, tennis and track.

"We didn't become sweethearts right away," Mrs. Campbell said. "I noticed him, of course, but we got together as a couple after graduation."

The pattern of athletic excellence was repeated at Menlo Junior College (football, basketball, baseball) and then Stanford University.

The storied Pop Warner saw that Mr. Campbell could play any backfield position on offense; he used the Carmel

lad at quarterback. Though football then was mostly a runner's game, this signal-caller made the spot pass a serious weapon — and thus helped create The Indians' twin traditions of great QBs and assertiveness through the air.

Those Stanford teams (1931-32) had stars like Caddel and Hillman and Sim. And yet one big city sportswriter judged: "Your key man in the Stanford attack is Campbell — and probably no cooler worker could have been picked to carry the load."

And from another journalist: "Young Campbell was recognized as one of the finest all-around athletes the (local high school league) ever produced."

Lawbooks galore

From Palo Alto, Mr. Campbell went to the law schools at University of Oregon and Georgetown University. The two stints were separated by a senatorial appointment out of Washington — federal marshal for the U.S. Court of China. "Gordon also was a law professor at Soochow University in Shanghai," Mrs. Campbell said.

In 1940, they came home to Carmel. He was a deputy district attorney until he dove into the war effort as a naval officer (1943). Discharged, he began a 10-year span of service as a trustee for the local school district — being elected president at one point. (He was president of the Monterey County Bar Association and American Legion commander for Carmel Post 512.)

"I'm sure he was the youngest elected council member we ever had (1937)," said former Mayor Barney Laiolo. "His term was cut short by the marshal's appointment."

"He was a very serious man. And yet, he loved to dance. When I was president of Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society, Gordon and Doris came to every meeting. They could cut a rug."

Then-Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown appointed Mr. Campbell to a municipal judgeship in 1959. Some former troublemakers remember that they became productive citizens after Mr. Campbell directed them to Alcoholics Anonymous rather than county jail.

Brown named Mr. Campbell to the Monterey County Superior Court bench in 1962 — and he served until

his retirement at age 60 (1971).

"He was an absolute stickler for the dignity of legal proceedings," Laiolo said. "Once, I was an expert witness at a trial in Salinas. Up there and ready to testify, I crossed my feet. Judge Campbell said: 'You will separate your feet and maintain the decorum of this court.' So I did."

Hard worker

"I got here in the summer of '48," said attorney Ralph W. Thompson Jr., "and Gordon was the first lawyer I ran into. It was at the old courthouse on (Monterey's) Pacific Street. He and I were friends throughout his time on the bench. He was a good lawyer — careful and persistent."

"And he was a hard-working judge. Lawyers knew that he insisted they be careful with their raincoats. If you entered Judge Campbell's court on a rainy day, you didn't just toss your coat over a table or chair. You had to store that coat some place in back."

"I knew Gordon for 50 years and admired him very much," said long-retired Judge Eugene Harrah of the municipal bench. "He had integrity and was a man of high principle. This is quite a personal loss where I'm concerned."

"Gordon was a brave man," Harrah continued. "He wasn't afraid of anybody or anything. I remember his droll sense of humor. More than that, I remember that he was as honest and brave as they come."

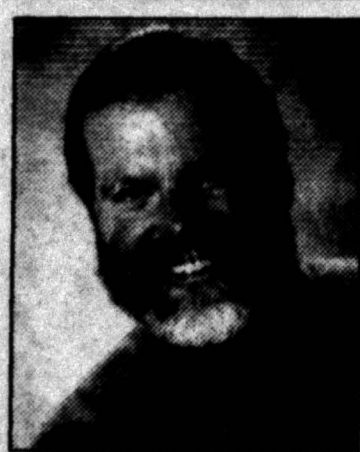
"When I first started," retired Judge Richard Eldred said, "Gordon practiced in my court. He was an extremely capable defense attorney."

"And he was a nice, nice guy. In later years, he had the reputation of being strict on the bench — strict but very fair."

Besides Mrs. Campbell, he is survived by two daughters — Julie Campbell and Lynn Jenkins of Seaside. A brother, John, lives in Carmel.

Another daughter, Polly Campbell Koontz, died in 1985. There are three grandchildren: Donna Jenkins plus Molly and Robert Koontz.

"My husband's life was full and rich and busy," Mrs. Campbell said. "I really don't think Gordon would have any regrets."



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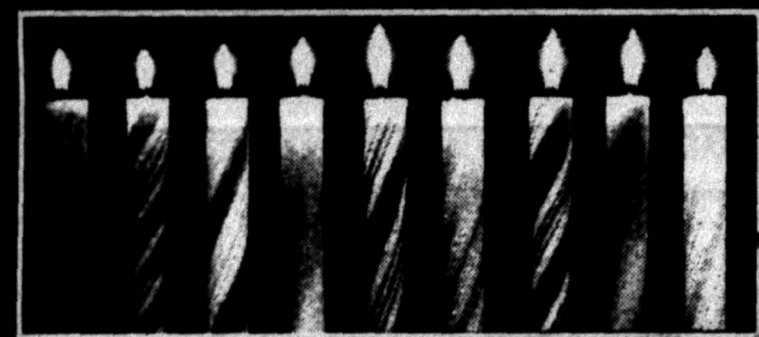


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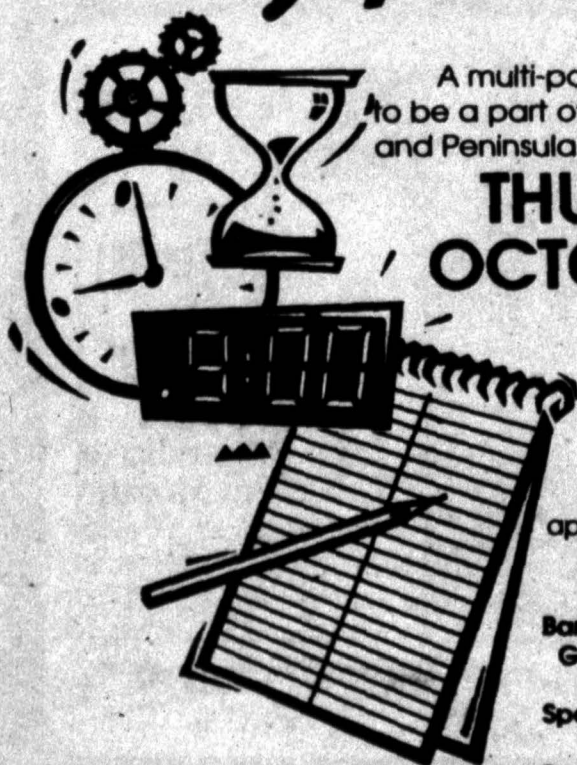
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Ambulance plan OK'd

AMBULANCE from page 1

Karas wanted Peninsula Paramedics to place a permanent ambulance at all three fire stations.

Three permanent ambulances are currently housed at Mid Carmel Valley, Carmel and Big Sur fire stations. Mid Carmel Valley's ambulance is stationed part of the day in Carmel Valley Village and it also services Cachagua.

While Big Sur will keep its ambulance, some question remains whether Peninsula Paramedics President Brian Sinnott can station one at the Mid Carmel Valley fire station.

Sinnott's contract also calls for moving Carmel's ambulance to the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and placing one at The Crossroads on Rio Road.

"Patient care: that's what this is all about," Karas told the board. "Despite assurances that response times will not be diminished, people need to know an ambulance is close by. I'm am not

going back on my word."

During the past few weeks, CRFA officials have scrambled to find ways to provide the best ambulance service for their areas.

Both Mid Carmel Valley and Carmel Valley fire departments have taken legal action to establish independent ambulance services if necessary.

"Our main concern is to maintain the high level of service that we have provided in the past," said Anne McGowan, legal counsel for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. "We will provide independent service if we can't work something out with Peninsula Paramedics."

In Carmel, city officials are preparing to discuss their options at the Oct. 3 council meeting.

Prior to Tuesday's supervisors' meeting, Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar said there are not enough calls in the village to support an independent ambulance service, which would cost more than \$250,000 a year.

Last year, Carmel paramedics responded to 225 calls that resulted in transporting patients to the hospital, according to a Carmel fire department official.

Kersnar said that number would probably have to triple to justify providing ambulance service just for Carmel residents.

While the Carmel Valley fire districts have the opportunity to negotiate a subcontract with Peninsula Paramedics, Carmel's chances of doing so are slim, Kersnar added.

Only 15 percent of Sinnott's overall operation may be allocated to the fire districts to handle their own areas, and

adding Carmel to the Carmel Valley districts would not be feasible, Kersnar noted.

Sinnott said he hopes the Carmel Valley fire districts will decide to work with him.

"They have the fire stations and the volunteers," he remarked. "There are a lot of positive aspects to subcontracting with them. It would be better for everyone."

In his closing remarks, Monterey County Supervisor Chair Tom Perkins noted that while Carmel Valley has always had excellent ambulance service, places like King City, Soledad and Salinas have not.



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Obituaries

Chin, Kay, 75, a Carmel artist, died Sept. 12. Born in Prineville, Ore., the Portland Museum of Art and University of Oregon graduate was a Salinas resident who owned and operated the K. Chin Art Gallery in Carmel and Manhattan and was a member of the New York Art Directors Guild and Carmel Business Association. Survived by two sons, Randall and Scott, Salinas; two brothers, Gay, Maryland and Eugene, Los Angeles; two grandchildren. Chin was preceded in death by his wife, Madeline. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel.

Teliczan, Edmund R., 44, of Pebble Beach, died of asphyxiation due to a faulty heater Aug. 8. Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., the Western Michigan University graduate worked as a construction manager for Potter Construction Co. of Monterey and was a member of the Monterey Rugby Club, Grand Rapids Gazelle Rugby Club and San Jose Seahawks Rugby Club. Survived by his wife, Karine Enderle; a son, Jake, Byron Center, Mich.; his mother, Margie Van Tuinen, Kent City, Mich.; two brothers, Casey, Cedar Springs, Mich. and Greg, Kent City, Mich.;

two sisters, Sally Cotela, Cedar Springs, Mich. and Mary Hines, Chicago.

Merchant, Ellen Knoles, 92, of Carmel, died Aug. 29. Born in San Francisco, the Lick-Wilmerding School and Stanford Nursing School graduate was active in the Childrens Home of Stockton and a member of P.E.O. Survived by two sons, Rick, Mill Valley and Alan, Los Altos; two sisters, Grace, Hayward and Florence, San Francisco; a brother, Samuel, San Anselmo; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. Her husband, Albert, died in 1984. Memorial contributions: Childrens Home of Stockton, P.O. Box 201068, Stockton, 95201.

Niven, Robert Forbes, 85, a former Carmel resident, died Sept. 6. Born in Los Angeles, the Yale University graduate retired as a corporate secretary of Union Oil Co. (Unocal) and was a director and secretary of Community Television of Southern California and trustee of Claremont McKenna College and Cate School in Carpinteria, plus wrote several works, including "The Sign of the 76," "Origin of the Alphabet," "The Big Sur Country" and "The Other Secession." Survived by his wife, Maria Antonia; a son, Nicholas, Santa Cruz; a daughter, Janet Swords, New York City; six grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Cate School, P.O. Box 5005, Carpinteria, 93014;

Claremont McKenna College, c/o Development Office, 500 E. Ninth St., Bauer Center, Claremont, 91711.

Councell, Charles Rolland, 47, of Carmel, died of a stroke Sept. 7. Born in Gladwin, Mich., the Air Force veteran worked as a United Air Lines customer service representative for eight years. Survived by his wife, Suzette; three daughters, Stacey, Carmel Valley, Anne Turner, Nashua, N.H. and Jill, Midland, Mich.; a sister, Marion, Gladwin, Mich.

Pecknold, Doris E., 80, of Carmel, died Sept. 7. Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the 20-year Monterey Peninsula resident was a homemaker, elder caregiver and dance teacher. Survived by two daughters, Valerie Stallman, Loomis and Leah Moorman, Atherton; a son, Paul, West Lafayette, Ind.; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild. Memorial contributions: American Cancer Society, Salinas.

Procek, Marjorie, 86, of Carmel, died Sept. 10. Born in Sydney Australia, she lived in Illinois before moving to the Monterey Peninsula 23 years ago. Survived by four children, nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast,

Monterey.

Prust, Erwin L., 86, of Carmel, died Sept. 11. Born in Minneapolis, the retired industrial engineer lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 24 years. Survived by his wife, Dorie; two daughters, Janet Anderson, Lewiston, Idaho and Genevieve Hinds, Los Angeles; two stepsons, Thomas and Paul Wilson, Grant's Pass, Ore.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Donor's favorite charity.

Steinel, Paul Raymond, 51, of Carmel, died Sept. 15. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, the longtime Monterey Peninsula resident lived in Big Sur for the past 28 years. Survived by two daughters, Plasha Fielding, Big Sur and Samantha Steinel, Long Beach; two brothers, Edward Fisher, Lockwood and George Fisher, Morpark; his mother, Lonnie Fisher, Moorpark. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Pegis, Polly Anne, 24, of Pebble Beach, died Sept. 16. Born in Salinas, the Pacific Grove High School graduate worked as a clerk at The Corner Store in New Monterey. Survived by two sons, Nathaniel Pegis, Pebble Beach and Phillip Cunha, Monterey; her parents, Robert and Barbara, Pebble Beach; a brother, Robbie, Monterey. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Mitts, Harley George, 88, of Carmel, died Sept. 16. Born in Los Angeles, the retired chiropractor was a member of the Navy medical corps for several years and lived in Carmel for the past 40 years. Survived by a sister, Doris Mills, Seattle; a brother, Lorin, Vista; a companion, Paula Evertsberg, Seaside.

Russell, Milton M., 83, of Carmel, died Sept. 17. Born in National, Nev., the retired farmer and businessman was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica and Elks Club in Reno, Nev. Survived by his wife, Kathryn; two sons, Richard, Santa Barbara and Robert, Carmel; a daughter, Cindy Grimes, Pacific Grove; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: SPCA, Monterey.

Births

A WARM welcome for these babies born recently at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

■ CARMEL

Allison Rose, girl, to Kathryn and Gerald Loomis, Sept. 16.

Rebecca Yasmin, girl, to Joyce and Nashwan Hamza, Sept. 1.

■ CARMEL VALLEY

Norman Robert, boy, to Vicki and Steve Boyd, Aug. 4.

■ MONTEREY

Alicia Louise, girl, to Sherry and Don Cerda, Aug. 2.

Savannah Starr, girl, to Melissa C. Chioino, Aug. 11.

Jonathan Perez-Miguel, boy, to Theodora Miguel-Perez and Erasmo Perez, Aug. 11.

Alexandra Frances, girl, to Mary and Nick Welschmeyer, Aug. 28.

Caleb Kirk, boy, to Eryn Trosky and Dr. Kirk Allen, Aug. 16.

Nichole Danielle, girl, to Nellie and Steve Cardinalli, Sept. 4.

Charles Royce III, boy, to Susan and Charles Gillum, Sept. 12.

■ PACIFIC GROVE

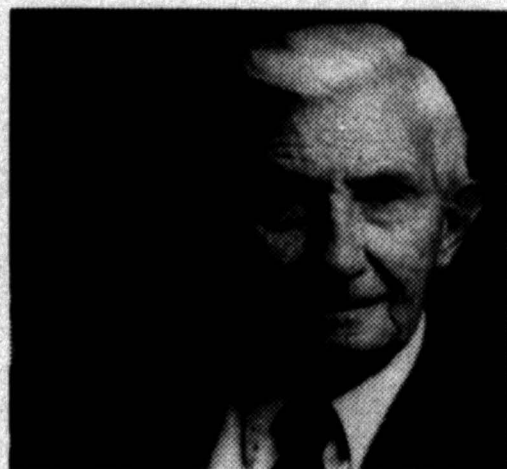
Jackson Paul, boy, to Michelle and Paul Hazdovac, Aug. 7.

Sydney Alexandra, girl, to Jeanie and Tony DeTomaso, Aug. 10.

Katherine Barbara, girl, to Laura and James Cotton, Aug. 23.

Gabriel Brian, boy, to Sandra and William Rose, Sept. 10.

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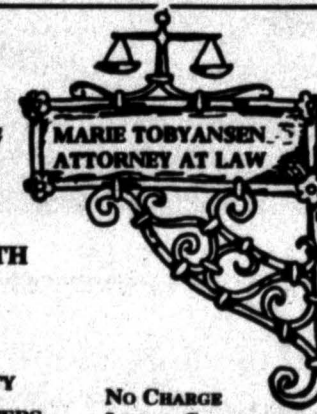
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Another new chapter in All Saints' Book Fair

By JOHN DETRO
Pine Cone Religion Editor

IT'S QUITE a wonderful tradition — one that draws browsers from throughout the north state and central coast region.

And it will occur again on Saturday and Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel (Ninth and Dolores).

Of course we're talking about the All Saints' Book Fair, organized each year by members of the parish group known as St. Bede's Literary Guild.

Betty Neill serves as chairperson for this 35th edition; husband James is the guild treasurer. Together they offer a picture of the event.

"All this week," he said, "we will be sorting donated books. Each one must be examined, priced and placed on an appropriate table. Counting the boxes, I would guess that we'll have up to 3,000 titles — more than ever before."

Until the last minute

Books come in from organizations as well as individual parish members and non-member friends of the fair. "We also request donations through church bulletins. There's supposed to be a cut-off date on delivery," James laughed, "but experience tells us that people will be bringing things right up until the last minute."

Sales hours — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday; 11:30



Here's how one small part of the All Saints' Book Fair looked last year. The 35th annual edition will occur on Saturday and Sunday in the Parish Hall.

a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Both Neills recommend "early arrival for the best selection."

Available will be best sellers, out-of-print selections, published rarities, mysteries. Other categories: gardening, cooking, art and history, general refer-

ence, biography, sports, travel.

Also in their own sections will be maps, prints, pictures, frames, stationery, sheet music, LPs and tapes. "Pat Casey is a grand cook and kitchen coordinator," Betty said. "He'll be in charge of preparing the lunch that visitors can enjoy out on the All Saints' patio at modest cost."

"I'm constantly surprised over who shows up," James added. "We get people from San Francisco, Marin County — all over Northern California and our own coastal area, too. About 50 volunteers will serve visitors this year — we even get table personnel who don't attend the church. I love to unpack books, sort them, assign prices and have my own table."

Passing them on

That first year, St. Bede's Library Guild raised \$400 to buy selected titles for the church library. Now, unsold books are given to resale shops run by non-profit agencies — a steady policy of recycling.

Proceeds are spread among groups that write letters of request during the year. Between \$4,000 and \$5,000 total was awarded in 1994 to such recipients as Natividad Hospital (specific equipment purchase), Family Resource Center and the scholarship funds at All Saints' Day School and York School.

"We want to distribute as many books as we can," James Neill said.

His wife agreed, adding: "And as many of these community grants as we can."

RELIGION DIGEST

Jewish congregations celebrate High Holy Days

THE JEWISH faithful today enjoy another bright beginning — New Year 5756.

It started last Sunday with a blast from the traditional shofar (ram's horn). This always marks a 10-day observance of the Jewish High Holy Days.

From the Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashannah) to the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur on Wednesday) Jews in this area and all over the world gather in synagogues to pray.

Rabbi Bruce D. Greenbaum of Congregation Beth Israel — at 5716 Carmel Valley Rd. — noted that Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the Jewish calendar. It's a day dedicated to fasting and prayer.

"The holiday begins at sundown," he says, "with the chanting of Kol Nidre (all vows). This beautiful melody inspires reflection, repentance and contrition — three significant themes of Yom Kippur."

"Prayers asking for forgiveness, both personal and communal, are recited throughout the service. A memorial service, Yizkor, is also included in the Yom Kippur liturgy."

Yom Kippur ends with another long blast of the shofar. The High Holidays conclude with a celebratory break-fast meal.

Synagogue President Charles Beren says Kol Nidre services will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Morning services will commence at 10:30 a.m. the next day. Yizkor and concluding services will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday — and children's services will start at 2 p.m. More information: 624-2015.

Meanwhile, the B'nai Torah Conservative Synagogue is holding High Holy Days services in Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center, says Synagogue President Richard Wallach.

Kol Nidre will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Children's services will be held throughout the day.

Leading the services: Rabbi Chaim Weinstein and Ben Goldman (Hazzan). Details via 375-1818.

The First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley plans a special gathering from 7:30 until 9:30 tonight.

It's for all Monterey Peninsula men who plan to attend the Promise Keepers Conference at Oakland Coliseum on Friday and Saturday. (The Promise Keepers focus on matters of service and faith.)

"We invite the men to come and get acquainted and pray for the success of the conference," said Pastor Paul Ingram. "We'll also look toward post-conference unity."

Information: 659-2053.

This planet would be a much poorer place without the creatures of fur, feather and fin.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley will hold a Celebration of All Living Things starting at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. Pastor Roy Blumhorst invites "animals and their human companions."

The brief outdoor ceremony will conclude with "a special blessing of the animals in the tradition of St. Francis of Assisi," he adds.

Afterwards, animals and families can stay and enjoy refreshments plus a pet parade.

Additional details: 624-6765.

Rabbi Greenbaum and his wife, Susan, will lead a group to Israel and Jordan Nov. 5 to 17. Information: 624-2015.

Every Tuesday evening, Carmel Mission Basilica offers informational sessions on the Catholic faith — sacraments, scripture, church tradition, teaching authority, morality, beliefs and practices, prayer and spirituality.

If you have questions, call the Rev. Jim Plastino at 626-6260.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Grandparents Day was proclaimed nationally for the Sunday after Labor Day by President Jimmy Carter in 1977, but it originated more than two decades earlier. A public relations executive recalled that nursing homes in New York City began celebrating Grandparents Day in 1956 as a means of honoring residents of the homes who were grandparents. But the idea didn't start there. The public relations executive acknowledged that he was inspired to stage the event after he read a news item about a Grandparents Day that was celebrated "somewhere in the Midwest."


Herman Wouk, 79, whose novels include *Winds of War* and *War and Remembrance*, credits service on a World War II minesweeper in the South Pacific with broadening his education. A native of the Bronx, he says "I learned about machinery, I learned about how men behaved under pressure and I learned about Americans."

Remember When? June 19, 1952 — The long-running show, "I've Got a Secret," featuring Garry Moore as host and a panel of celebrities, premiered on television.

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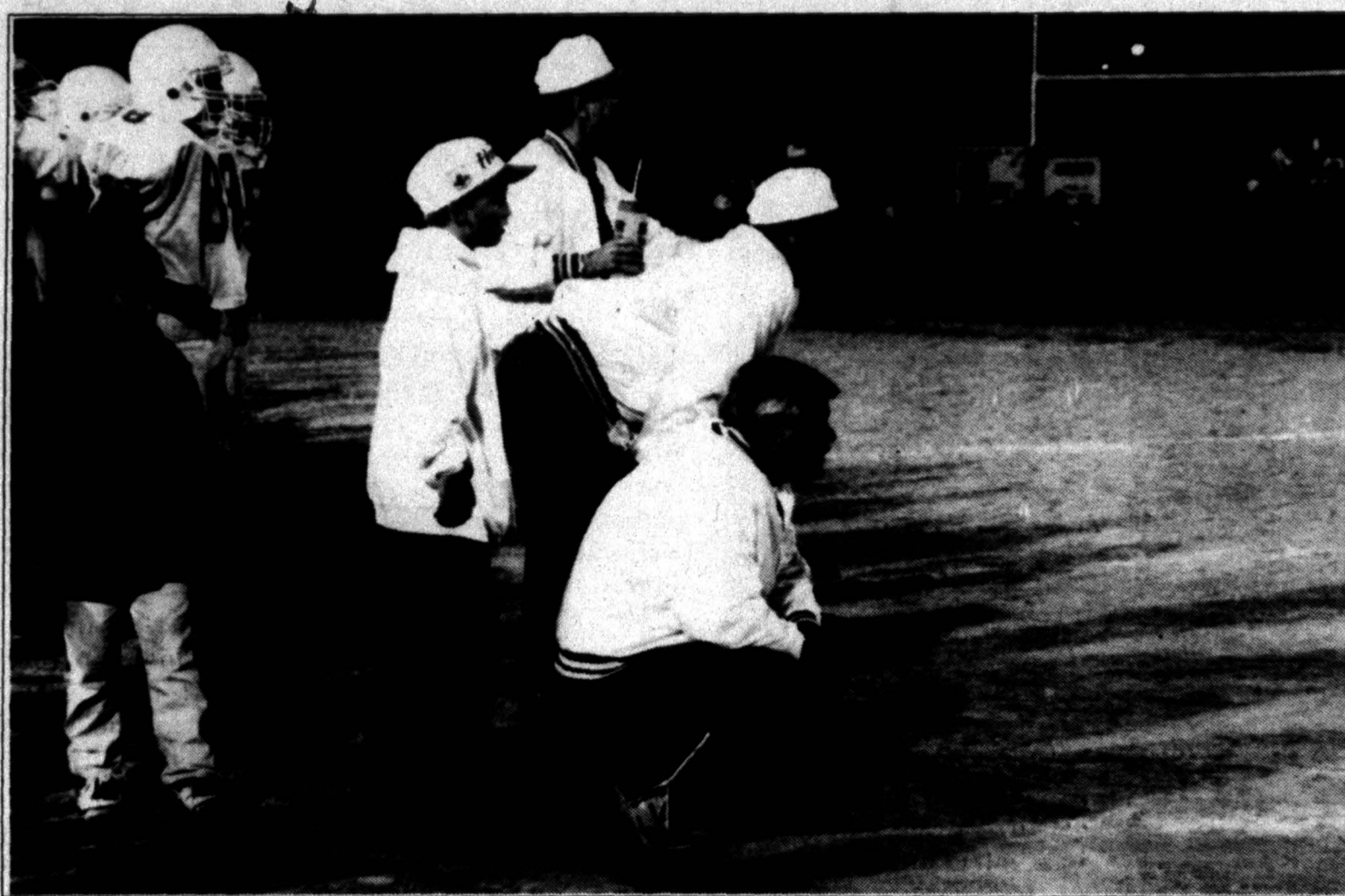


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<p>All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883</p>	<p>Carmel Mission Basilica Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel</p>
<p>Carmel Church of Religious Science Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited. Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360</p>	<p>Carmel Presbyterian Church 3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRMV 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)</p>



PHOTO/COURTESY OF PALMA HIGH SCHOOL

Coach Norm Costa of Palma (kneeling) applies his intensity to the art of denial, too. "What great record?" he seems to say when interviewers press him. His Chieftains, with 51 consecutive regular-season victories, will square off against the RLS Pirates on Friday night at Salinas Municipal Stadium.

Pirates, coming off loss to Harbor, open MTAL season with Chieftains

By JOHN DAVI

THE MISSION Trail Athletic League opener draws near for the Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football gang — and it's against the fiercest possible opponent.

RLS will take on powerhouse Palma High, perennial MTAL champions, starting at 8 p.m. Friday at Salinas Municipal Stadium.

This week, RLS Coach Jeff Young has been helping his Pirates to prepare mentally, since the Palma mystique represents a disembodied but powerful force (see related story beginning on page 1).

The respective defensive units seem sure to claim center stage on Friday night under the lights. Last Saturday's non-league action saw Palma blank Salinas 22-0, while RLS allowed a scant 35 yards total offense against host Harbor High of Santa Cruz.

Palma garnered 216 rushing yards against Salinas, halfback Bryan Mayer claiming 96. RLS will counter on Friday with Brandon Sams, the senior back who ran for

See **PIRATES** page 21

Strong 'work ethic' propels Palma

PALMA from page 1

But RLS still must deal with the 12th and body-less player — the Palma mystique that great Coach Norm Costa feeds by pretending it doesn't exist.

If his hair were pure white, Costa could be called The Silver Fox. During a phone interview with The Pine Cone this week, he seemed to have taken denial lessons from the best — Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, Bear Bryant of Alabama, Penn State's Joe Paterno.

Plain, humble tones

You want an example? Asked how many football games Palma has won in a row, Costa paused for a splintered second and said: "I have no idea. I guess you'll have to get that from Athletic Director Steve Clayton."

Could the media borrow photographs of recent Palma victory celebrations? "Let's see," he said plainly and humbly. "There's the picture of a bag-piper up here on my (office) wall. I guess I just don't keep victory photos. Try Steve."

Told about these exchanges, Carmel High's varsity football mentor — Mike Kelly — let out a chuckle. "You know that he's on top of the win streak. I'm sure that Norm Costa is aware of every digit. And I'm sure he's not going to let his kids be less than the best around."

The telephone talk with Costa turned to Friday night's clash in Salinas. Much too smart for the poormouth kind of comments one hears from some pro coaches, he simply was flat-voiced and super calm — as though Palma's numbers (see box) were nothing extraordinary.

'Always tough'

"We're pretty inexperienced after losing so many seniors," he said. "It's always tough in this league. There are teams that play us tough every year. Gonzales looks good. And RLS has a real good team — they sort of beat themselves last week (short end of 20-7 against Harbor High of Santa Cruz). Who knows how it will go?"

The only time some fire entered his voice was when the MTAL gossip came up — the thought this was the year somebody could whip mighty Palma. Strong impression: Costa refused to let anyone put down his kids.

"Hey," he shot back. "A lot of people feel like we'll get knocked off this season. A lack of experience doesn't mean that you don't have good players. We can improve; but we have good kids!"

What was he telling his guys about RLS? Costa

PALMA . . . BY THE NUMBERS

IT'S ALMOST become ho-hum when the talk shifts to Palma High's dominance in the Monterey County football arena. But to truly appreciate what Norm Costa, his staff and players have accomplished over the years, here's a look at the numbers:

- Football record during the regular season over the last six years: 59-1.
- The number of consecutive regular-season wins in that time span: 51.
- Record in 1994: 10-1. (The loss, to Los Gatos, came in the second round of the Central Coast Section Div. 1 playoffs.)
- Overall record since 1989: 71-2-1.
- Coach Norm Costa's 18-year record: 155-45-4.
- Number of MTAL championships in a row: 11.
- Last time Palma did not stand alone atop the MTAL: In 1988, notes Coach Jeff Young of RLS. Palma and Pacific Grove each lost one game that season and tied for the crown.
- Number of CCS championships won during Costa's tenure: 5.

was back on track with the low-key, cool response: "I tell them the truth. The opening league game is the most important game on the schedule. They're a good team with good players. They'll win games this year. And if you're thinking title, the first game is vital."

Impression: This coach was more interested in the interview process now. How does he keep his guys humble and working hard?

"We preach the work ethic," he said. "We've preached it for years and years. Our kids do that pretty well. It's the area I'm most pleased with about this team — they're good workers."

"We have played decently so far this year (3-0 with Palma at 400 boys in the student body outscoring much larger non-league schools by 123-13). Our kids figure to be competitive in MTAL play. Due to our tradition, they know they'll be in the thick of it."

Now starting his 19th season at the Palma tiller, Costa said the football program does no recruiting. "We've had some success; other people want to be part of it. I think that's how we get some good players. And my assistant coaches stay. Longevity of assistants gives the program stability."

Coach Angelo Ross (defensive backs) has been there three decades. Toni Rossi (line coach) matches Costa year-for-year. John Amaral (wide receivers and tight ends) played at Palma and has been coaching there for eight years.

Impression: If Costa boasted — even slightly — Palma's opponents would react angrily and get more pumped up. By staying cool and plain, he lets other MTAL teams consider the record and sketch outcomes in their naturally hyper, pre-game imaginations.

"I think," said Kelly of CHS, "that we need to assume Palma is as good as ever. Norm Costa is an incredible coach. He's a firm disciplinarian — so his kids don't make the mistakes that other teams make. As long as he's there, Palma will be the team to beat in the MTAL." (Carmel will face Palma on Nov. 4.)

Coach Young speaks

Coach Jeff Young of RLS agreed that the Palma mystique must be dealt with before Friday night's game. "That 12th player will give them something extra if we let it," he said. "In their hearts, some other kids don't believe they can beat the Palma Chieftains. That's part of the prep work — make sure that your players believe in themselves."

"Our guys," Young continued, "know their own strengths. That's my sense of things this week. RLS players are asking how they can use those strengths to beat Palma — instead of merely holding down the score. It's a major psychological adjustment."

And how was the RLS head coach holding up? "You always love to play the best," Young said without a trace of drama school or political falsity in his voice.

"This brings out the best in your own kids. You hope that each time you play a team like that, your kids play up to the competition. Every team dreams of beating Palma — we'll play our best game and put the idea of losing far away from us. We'll have to play a mistake-free game. The game of our lives. There's not a weak player on their team — and we're preparing to win."

Young named Mike Bennett as his starting quarterback. He said the tough RLS defense will key on Palma halfback Brian Mayer, flyback Bryan Petersen, tackle Carlos Moncada, wide receiver Jared Feekes (son of former CHS coach and AD Marty Feekes) and "real good quarterback" Brian Neff.

And then he let out this vital design: "No RLS Pirate will be asked to carry a special load. Every single player must bring his game up a notch."



Pirate Sports Scene

By JOHN DAVI

Stevenson netters squelch Carmel

TALK ABOUT the agony and ecstasy of sports. The Robert Louis Stevenson girls blanked two tennis foes and were blanked by another as the season heated up.

On Tuesday at Carmel High, the RLS netters shut out the hosts 7-0.

The results were decisive: Not one of Stevenson's singles players or doubles teams lost more than one game in any set.

Right now, RLS stands at 3-1 in Mission Trail Athletic League competition.

Last Thursday, the RLS girls absorbed their first major setback of the year. Santa Catalina, the MTAL champions in 1994, won 7-0 while losing only one set.

RLS' No. 3 doubles team of Nicole Tonti and Mandy Moran managed to win a set, but still lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 to their Cougar counterparts.

On Sept. 19, the Pirates beat Alisal 7-0. Junior Jayme Colker led the team in the top singles slot, trouncing her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

VOLLEYBALL

RLS lost its third league game of the season last Thursday, dropping a four-set match to Pacific Grove — 15-13, 15-13, 10-15, 15-6.

The Pirates now are 1-3 in league, nailing their lone MTAL victory on Tuesday, Sept. 19 when Notre Dame fell 3-1.

The visiting Pirates were led by junior Abby Cillfillan and second-year varsity sophomore Anne Turner. Both excelled in kills and setting.

WATER POLO

After losing many key players to graduation, the Pirates undoubtedly will need a few games to adjust.

In their second 1995 match — at Salinas last Thursday — RLS lost 10-7. Carter Grant and Matt Harris each



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

On Tuesday, Stevenson's No. 1 singles player Jasmine Bradley recorded a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Shannon Dougherty of Carmel High. RLS went on to win the match 7-0, dropping a mere six games.

scored three for RLS, while goalie Mark Guess managed 16 saves.

The season opener was rather painful. On Tuesday, Sept. 19, Watsonville triumphed 28-7. Grant and Peter Jamison scored two RLS goals apiece.

CROSS COUNTRY

Last Thursday's MTAL Center Meet kicked off the regular season for RLS — a nine-team competition at Toro Park.

RLS boys ended up in seventh place; the girls came in eighth. No Pirates were in the top 10.

tions. The lone RLS score came on a 16-yard pass from Bennett to tight end Dean Branscum in the fourth quarter. The Pirate signal-caller had 58 passing yards on six completions; Sams totaled 50 yards on the ground.

"It wasn't a lack of intensity," Young said after the Harbor game. "Everyone played with tremendous effort. Now we'll prepare to go mistake-free against Palma — or as close to that as humanly possible."

Starting QB to return for Padres as league season opens against King City

By AMIR MASLIYAH

THE CARMEL High School varsity football team will take the field Friday night in King City with an opportunity to get off on the right foot as it opens Mission Trail Athletic League play against the Mustangs.

Fortunately for the Padres, the '95 King City team has far less offensive firepower than the Mustangs of a year ago, who were led by talented quarterback Brian Kirkpatrick and coach Ron Militano.

Kirkpatrick has embarked on a pro baseball career — he recently wrapped up his rookie season in the Colorado Rockies' farm system — and Militano was hired as the new head coach at defending Central Coast Section Div. II champion Salinas High.

Matt Villaneuva is now the Mustangs' quarterback and John Holcomb has taken the head coaching reins. After three non-league games, King City — like Carmel — is 1-2. The Mustangs picked up their first victory last week with a 20-8 victory over Coalinga, which followed opening losses to North Salinas and Soquel.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Looking to bounce back

Carmel, though coming off a disappointing 34-14 loss last Saturday to a different breed of Mustangs — Watsonville-based Monte Vista Christian — has reasons to be optimistic.

"The preseason turned out good, and we have guys coming back we can definitely use," commented Mike Kelly, Carmel High's energetic first-year head coach.

Kelly was referring to junior quar-

terback Golden Anderson, who will make his return to the gridiron Friday after suffering a knee injury in the season opener, and hard hitting safety John Porteous, who also is coming off a knee injury.

Carmel was heartened by the inspired play it turned in during the second half of last Saturday's game. The Padres held Monte Vista Christian to only six points in the final two quarters and Carmel found itself within striking distance early in the fourth quarter, down 28-14.

The Padres trimmed the lead with the help of Robbie Shepner, who was on the receiving end of a 31-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback John Martine, who finished with 140 total yards. After that, though, Monte Vista did its best impression of the Dallas Cowboys, putting together a nine-minute, 80-yard, 18-play scoring drive, which was capped by a one-yard thrust from the Mustangs' Bill Reid.

Fueling the Padres' second-half resurgence, Colter "Cobra" Bissell collected 54 yards, rushing and receiving.

Kelly summed up Saturday's road loss: "We learned some more, and we got a lot of questions answered. I hope it all works out."

Grewell a shining star

Carmel also dropped the frosh-soph game, 19-18, but sophomore running back Jo Grewell continued to march at a torrid pace, racking up two touchdowns and 104 yards.

In the season's first three games, Grewell has gained more than 400 yards on the ground and scored nine touchdowns.

The Padre frosh-soph team begins its MTAL season with a 5:15 p.m. game Friday at King City.

PADRE SPORTS SCENE

Johnson, Wehde, Struves pace water polo team

By PATRICK FOUUDY

THE CARMEL High School water polo team posted a 2-3 record at the 28-team Monterey Bay Invitational Tournament last weekend.

They beat North Salinas 13-1 and Santa Clara 8-5, but suffered one-goal setbacks to both Reno and Salinas.

The team was paced by

Cody Johnson, who scored 16 goals, and Kent Wehde, who scored 14 with four assists. Brothers Adam and Eric Struve played strong throughout the weekend with their all-around play.

Sophomore backup goalie Chase Mahoney stood out as he filled in, strongly blocking 23 shots.

CROSS COUNTRY

Junior foreign exchange student Martta Atrilla adds to a potent Padre girl's team.

At last Thursday's Mission Trail Athletic League Center Meet at Toro Park, Atrilla and senior Denise Cardamone finished neck and neck, with Atrilla winning by a nose. Her time of 20:45 (also Cardamone's official time) broke the league record for the Toro Park course.

Molly Allen was a close seventh, while Kristine Tate finished 14th. The team finished second by

two points, just behind Gonzales in the eight-team meet.

The boys' team finished sixth and were led by freshman Joey Shevelson, who finished 14th.

GIRLS SWIMMING

The Padres topped Salinas by four points in their second swim meet Sept. 19, thus squaring their record at 1-1.

The winning 400 free relay team of freshman Kersten Wehde, sophomores Lauren Greenburg and Sarah Holine, and senior Lauren Piccard, stood out in the victory.

The divers also won as Alex Diamond came in first and Summer Auguston placed second. The girls look to be an intimidating force in the league this year.

"Everyone is pulling their weight and we're ready to take the league by storm," said senior Quincy Struve.

RLS defense staunch, but Harbor wins 20-7

PIRATES from page 20

266 yards in three 1995 non-league games.

Despite the remarkable defensive effort, RLS lost to Harbor, 20-7. The Pirate offensive line, so sturdy in this season's first two games, allowed Harbor to sack quarterback Mike Bennett eight times.

Additionally, Harbor capitalized on two forced fumbles and three intercep-

R.L.S. PIRATES (2-1) 1995 Football Schedule

Sept. 9	Pirates 48, Santa Cruz 0
Sept. 16	Pirates 35, M.V. Christian 6
Sept. 23	Harbor 20, Pirates 7
Friday	@ Palma * 8 p.m.
Oct. 7	King City * 2 p.m.
Oct. 14	@ Carmel * 2 p.m.
Oct. 21	Pacific Grove * 2 p.m.
Oct. 27	@ Gonzales * 7 p.m.
Nov. 4	So. San Fran. 2 p.m.
Nov. 11	Alisal * 2 p.m.

Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. * = league game.

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (1-2) 1995 Football Schedule

Sept. 9	Harbor 35, Padres 0
Sept. 16	Padres 17, Santa Cruz 16
Sept. 23	M.V. Christian 34, Padres 14
Friday	@ King City * 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	@ Alisal * 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	R.L.S. * 2 p.m.
Oct. 21	Gonzales * 2 p.m.
Oct. 27	@ Aptos 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Palma * 2 p.m.
Nov. 9	@ Pacific Grove * 7:30 p.m.

Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. * = league game.

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Yee Steck's an asset

Dear Editor:

Annette Yee Steck is a talented and eminently qualified board member of the Carmel Unified School District. Parents and residents of this district are very fortunate to receive, on a pro bono basis, the professional school business and finance expertise that she is well compensated for by other school districts around the state.

It is unfortunate that some Carmel River School parents have focused on her decision to place her child in a private school as a means of venting their frustration over not having someone from their school to represent them.

The way to seek a board member to represent their specific interests is to have a candidate file for the county election prior to the filing deadline, not to seek the unjustified recall of a duly-elected board member.

Mrs. Yee Steck placed her child in a private school near her home because of the location, the small class size and the extended school day. Her choice should be respected as a personal decision.

Consider how many Carmel teachers have made similar decisions concerning their youngsters. Were they asked to resign from their jobs?

People should be free to make choices first as parents and secondly, as public servants.

Citizens who care about public education would be well advised to channel their energies to positive action, as Mrs. Yee Steck has done. Attacks on those who give freely of their time and expertise are unwarranted and do nothing to advance our schools.

Bob Rice
Carmel

Yee Steck, take two

Dear Editor:

I fear that your readers will not fathom a sentence in my letter to the editor of last week's publication — and who can fault them. It was mangled beyond discerning. I wrote:

"Support school choice vouchers and her privileged and, possibly, hypocritical act, and that of many others like her, will vaporize; as, indeed, it should."

The Pine Cone editor turned the gremlins loose with that one, and printed something grossly different. What I was saying is that the hypocrisy

of Mr. Clinton, Mr. Gore, Mr. Farr and Mrs. Yee Steck is clear and incandescent.

They say that they support public (state-owned) schools, and that we all should do the same. But then they each opt out and send their own children to private, church-related schools. Mrs. Yee Steck is no different from the rest of them, and I argued ought to be no more, and no less, despised and turned upon than they.

When all parents, rich and poor, get the opportunity, through school choice vouchers, to send their children where they think best, then all distinctions between the inner elite, such as Mrs. Yee Steck and her prestigious ilk, and common, ordinary parents will disappear — will "vaporize."

Every parent will have the same option. The phenomena of board members and public school teachers sending their children to private schools is widespread, as a deleted postscript to my letter explained. It occurs everywhere and always has.

But one cannot help but hope that most who do it will make a better choice than did Mrs. Yee Steck. For what could be worse for a five-year-old child than a dawn-to-dusk "academic" program? Does she know nothing of the needs of a kindergartner?

Recall her for a poor choice, yes; but not for making the choice. What an incompetent board member she surely must be, and how not unlike the rest of them, I fear. No wonder they seek to coddle and protect her. They seem to know no better, nor does she. Or am I missing something here?

Burkert Cree
Carmel

Why now, Bruno?

Dear Editor,

Your front-page interview back on Aug. 3 with Carmel Bach Festival Maestro Bruno Weil leaves a great deal to consider.

I find it interesting that he now finds the conditions at Sunset Center to be so poor. He had two years as conductor at Sunset — plenty of time to become aware of the conditions and learn how much he deplores them. How did he respond then? With a threat of leaving? No! He renewed his contract through 1999!

Carmelites, performers, and those responsible for putting on the Bach Festival prior to Mr. Weil's involvement are summarily discounted and dismissed by him. I take umbrage to his position that the Bach Festival did not have an international reputation prior

to his being good enough to offer his hand.

I think back to 1985 on a Wednesday evening when the performance was being videotaped. There was a significant amount of huge equipment and many technicians. I remember making a comment to the engineer about all this for such a small town. Startled, the engineer looked at me and exclaimed, "Small? Why this is my most internationally known festival — recognized for topping the Festival in Spain and many others."

On another occasion, I personally handed reserved tickets to a Hungarian maestro and colleague of Maestro Salgo, who had to hear the B Minor Mass under Maestro Salgo's baton. Bravo. Bravo. That's what those in attendance thought.

It is unfortunate Mr. Weil was not able to hear the comments I have heard during my 25 plus years of ushering.

Bruno Weil accepted a legacy. Let us pray, oh let us pray, he can at least maintain the supreme quality that preceded him.

Edie Canfield
Carmel

A Fitzpatrick fan

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your acquisition of Joe Fitzpatrick and thank you for allowing him to express his thoughts freely. I'm enjoying his column tremendously.

I thought I'd tell you that your paper is so superior to The Herald in every way that I wish you'd make it a daily! If there's a local issue on which I'd like to educate myself, I know I won't find much, if anything, in The Herald.

I can, however, count on finding an in-depth article in The Pine Cone.

One thing that has been bothering me — your recent deletion of music reviews. For a short while we had to wait a month for them and now they seem to have disappeared completely. I was silently objecting to the once-a-month deal, but I really miss them!

You have two very qualified, interesting and insightful music critics (are they still around?) and it would be a shame to not use their talents. I know a lot of others feel as I do.

Anyway, I'm just curious as to what happened to the reviews. Don't become another Bland!

Margie Dally
Carmel

(Editor's Note: The Pine Cone did adopt a policy of printing music reviews as a package once a month. We, of course, did publish Carmel Bach Festival reviews immediately after the performances occurred. The music review page is still very much alive and will continue to be published as performances warrant.)

Recommended viewing

By DOUG THOMPSON

THERE ARE three particular forums of note, all to be held within the next eight days, that I hope our readers will take time to consider. Here's a look:

■ New Los Padres Dam debate.

This promises to be a freewheeling forum in which Fran Farina and Paul Davis (yes on Measure C) will go up against Lou Haddad and Don Gruber (no).

The authorizing election is but 40 days away, so there isn't a better time to become informed on what continues to be a confusing issue for many.

The Pine Cone and Carmel Residents Association serve as co-sponsors of this debate, which begins at 7 tonight at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center.

■ The Good, The Bad & The Ugly.

The fledgling Central Coast Press Club is putting on this forum, which will give county citizens an opportunity to mingle with, hear from and ask questions of local media members.

The scheduled panel discussion should be lively, and it will be fol-

lowed by a question-and-answer session.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. (no-host cocktails precede the 7:30 p.m. panel discussion) Monday at Morse Lecture Hall, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. (See related story, this section.)

■ Inside Washington. Kenneth Adelman, a Washington insider, will touch upon everything from the D.C. political scene to the '96 presidential election and how Retired Gen. Colin Powell fits into that picture.

It's not often we have the opportunity to get the inside scoop from the nation's capital. If you're a political junkie, it sounds like the Adelman lecture is for you. Plus it's free.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 at Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center. (See related story, this section.)

The dam, the media and D.C. politics — all within the next eight days! How can you go wrong?

Doug Thompson is managing editor of The Pine Cone.

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Carmel Commentary

By PATTY ARMSTRONG

Annette Yee Steck unfairly caught in middle by miffed River parents

I ATTENDED the Sept. 14 Carmel Unified School District board meeting intending to thank the returning board members — Gary Gray, Pat Condren and Annette Yee Steck — for committing to another four-year term.

These board members have made some tough decisions together. This year, with all of the changes in CUSD administration, I am relieved to know we will benefit from the consistency of these dedicated people.

They are willing to spend hundreds of volunteer hours to continue keeping CUSD an outstanding district.

During the meeting, Annette Yee-Steck read a letter to the audience that explained her responses to the many questions and accusations she had heard in the past several weeks over her and her husband's decision to send their five-year-old son to a private school.

I then listened to the Carmel River School parents who spoke, and realized there are many misunderstandings. The comments by these well-intentioned parents were negative comparisons of the two elementary schools — River and Tularcitos.

Many people also seemed to suggest that board favoritism had been shown to Tularcitos.

As someone intimately involved in this district, I want to dispel these misconceptions by presenting the facts.

Extended third-grade day

River School parents asked: Why did the board support the Tularcitos third-grade extended day program and not one at River?

The fact is that district parents at both sites lobbied hard to extend the third-grade day without changing the existing "split-reading" system. The board and former superintendent Vance Baldwin responded that if parents, teachers and principals could resolve respective space and personnel problems, the schools should go ahead and implement the program.

It was not easy, but Tularcitos was able to make this work beginning last January. River School worked on it for months and no solutions were found because of space problems.

No one should say that efforts were not made or that the board favors Tularcitos. It's simply not true!

Computer lab

River School parents also asked: Why did the board give Tularcitos a new lab with 30 new Macintosh computers, and why has River School been deprived of such a lab?

The fact is that the Tularcitos multipurpose room was damaged by a fire in the spring of 1994. The administration and our board saw an opportunity to rebuild a larger facility, better suited to our growing population.

The 30 Macs were not provided by the board, but were purchased from funds from our hard working Tularcitos Parent Club, Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) and other sources.

Several years ago, River chose to have mini-labs in the classrooms, which were purchased by their hard working parent club with additional funds provided by the district.

Since that time, the board has provided the district Ed-Tech committee with some funding that has been distributed as fairly as possible to the school sites through a grant process. The parents and staff at River, along with the board, are currently working together to find the appropriate space for a lab at that site.

Annette Yee-Steck

Parents suggested that Annette should not serve as a board member because she has made the difficult personal decision to send her child to a private school. She explained this was the best solution for her family.

They claimed she did not make a public announcement of this. She did announce it to the board and Tularcitos.

There are some parents who are upset and taking offense. I make the suggestion that perhaps some of the frustration concerning the Tularcitos-River issues mentioned earlier have contributed to their dissatisfaction with Annette.

The filing date for candidates for the three school board positions was made public. If River parents had wanted one

of their group to run to ensure that school might have a stronger voice on the board, they should have filed within the legal time allowed.

The only requirement for a board member in the state of California is that he or she must live in the district. Other board members have done an excellent job for us, yet they did not have children attending our schools concurrent with their terms.

Annette is a brilliant woman who contributes her financial expertise to our district free of charge. She has spent many hours at school sites and at public meetings and workshops for the benefit of CUSD.

Annette's candidacy has the backing of the Association of Carmel Teachers for many reasons and we should encourage her to continue serving our district.

Let's keep the facts in mind and remember her record as an advocate for public education. This is an outstanding district that works hard together for the best interests of our students. That should be our No. 1 priority.



Patty Armstrong

Patty Armstrong of Carmel Valley is serving her second term as president of the Association of Carmel Teachers (ACT). She is a former teacher at Carmel River School and is currently a teacher at Tularcitos School. Her two children have attended River, Tularcitos, Carmel Middle and Carmel High schools.



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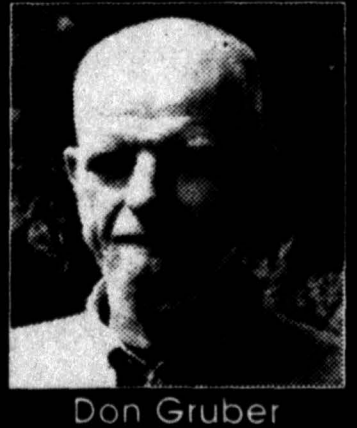
Fran Farina



Lou Haddad



Paul Davis



Don Gruber

MEASURE C

'Shall the proposed New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir Water Supply Project for Zone No. 6 of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District be approved, and shall that public agency be authorized to use the most cost-effective means to finance the project by issuance of revenue bonds, certificates of participation, and/or public-private partnership for this project in a total amount not to exceed \$116.5 million?'

**THEY SAY
VOTE 'YES'**

**THEY SAY
VOTE 'NO'**

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VICTORY IN THE STRUGGLE



Richard MacDonald stands proudly beside his in-progress Olympic monument, 'Flair Across America: The Gymnast' in his Monterey studio.

Sculptor Richard MacDonald creates monument for 1996 Olympic Games

By IVY WESTON

RICHARD MACDONALD'S energy is contagious. And constructive. It's enabled him to fill his Carmel gallery with paintings, drawings and sculptures, and to provide 50 other galleries nationwide with a steady supply of his art works.

Now he's working on his most challenging project to date: a 22-foot-high bronze sculpture monument for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"This is the most exciting project I have ever worked on," MacDonald said of the monument, "Flair Across America: The Gymnast," which depicts a male gymnast performing the Kurt Thomas Flair, one of the most difficult moves in gymnastics in which the body's weight is supported on one hand.

"There's an incredible amount of energy nationwide toward this project. I feel honored to be a part of it."

In July, the monument will journey across the United States on a "low-boy" flat-bed truck for permanent placement in the Olympic Village in Atlanta. On the way, it'll make stops for presentations and celebrations in major metropolitan areas.

By the time it is completed, MacDonald will have been working on the monument for 16 to 18 months, but the actual concept was born in 1982.

The creation

MacDonald was commissioned that year to do paintings for the 1984 Olympics. He drew and sculpted "The Gymnast," a half-life size sculpture that is the inspiration for the "Flair Across America" monument, as a model to aid him in the creation of one of the paintings.

That sculpture is now contained in the permanent collection of the National Art Museum of Sport in New York City.

Two years ago, MacDonald was contacted by people affiliated with the Olympics, who asked him

Reception, studio tours set in celebration of 'Flair'

"FLAIR ACROSS America: The Gymnast," the 22-foot-tall bronze monument being created by Monterey sculptor Richard MacDonald for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, will be presented to the public in a gallery show and series of studio tours beginning Saturday.

Saturday's one-man show at Richard MacDonald Galleries on San Carlos in Carmel will feature photos and videotapes of the work in progress, as well as several smaller bronze renditions of the monument.

A series of studio tours that will allow the public to meet the artist and see the "Flair Across America" as it is being sculpted also takes place on Saturday as well as Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. each day.

Tours will begin at the studio at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. A free shuttle from the gallery to the studio will leave approximately 15 minutes before each tour; the shuttle accommodates 15 people.

Those not taking the shuttle can find the studio at 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1 in Monterey.

More information: 624-8200.



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETROW

Big Sur tribute planned for Papa Jake Stock as sleepless Paul ponders 40th jazz fest

PAPA JAKE Stock stands out as so much more than some regional character. A jazz giant hereabouts since the 1930s, he's still one helluva reedman. (One night, late, Pop was up on a Cannery Row bandstand all alone — and did a tenor ballad that would've made Ben Webster weep for joy.)

As you likely know, Jake and those Abalone Stompers have played literally countless gigs at Big Sur's River Inn. From 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, that venue will stage a tribute "to Jake and his music" with "various musical friends" saying through their instruments how they feel about him.

Carmel artist Shell Fisher will give Papa an original painting. Of Jake Stock creating jazz sounds at — River Inn.

Here's one for the medical record books: Paul Fingerote apparently never sleeps. He's the official



'Papa' Jake Stock

See JAZZ TIDES page 34

Symphony sets gala concert event, Golden Cabaret Pops

MONTEREY COUNTY Symphony will open its 50th year of presenting concerts with a gala Cabaret Pops celebration at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

Monterey County Symphony (MCS) music director Clark Suttle will conduct the full orchestra in a performance of Sergei Rachmaninoff's popular *Second Piano Concerto* featuring pianist Emile Naoumoff, Shostakovich's rollicking *Festive Overture*, the *Duke Ellington Fantasy*, and Franz Lehar's *Gold and Silver Waltz*.

Also on the Cabaret Pops agenda are three female singers who call themselves Stardust and perform memorable hits by the Andrews Sisters and McGuire Sisters. In vintage costumes, they'll perform favorites such as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," and "Begin the Beguine."

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a "bistro happy hour" hosted by Cloninger Cellars. A live auction takes place at intermission, with items like a 10-day Paris vacation including air fare and accommodations, a five-day trip to the coast of Puerto Rico, a four-day golf vacation in Scottsdale,

Stardust, a singing trio, takes listeners back to the Golden Age of Radio.

Ariz., and a weekend in San Francisco.

To contribute to the bistro setting, the auditorium chairs in the front portion of Sherwood Hall will be replaced by 50 cabaret tables seating eight people each.

Reserved table seats which include bistro-style cuisine, complimentary wine and gift bags, and a tax-deductible contribution to the symphony, a non-profit organization, are \$95 each. Motor coach bus fare from selected areas on the peninsula and Carmel Valley is \$15 per person.

Reserved balcony seats are \$25 and unreserved balcony seats are \$15. Discounted balcony seats are available for groups of 12 or more. Seating is limited, so advanced reservations are recommended.

More information/reservations: 624-8511.





Picnic times are precious

DELICIOUS AUTUMN days, the last of summer whispering, caressing and coaxing us to be outdoors where we can romp in the ripeness of Indian Summer.

In the years that I have visited and lived on the peninsula I have gone on a myriad of picnics. Some were at the end of long, dry hikes, others were on sailboats and, most recently, coming ashore after gunkholing in kayaks. Some were with a gang of friends.

My last birthday was celebrated with a picnic at Point Lobos. Others were shared with just one special person. But each left a lasting impression, a memory to be savored long after the food had been eaten.

The first time that I ever went down to Pfeiffer Beach in the '60s I saw a white-haired couple carrying a picnic basket down to the beach and it got me to thinking that picnic times are precious.

Fond memories

I remember the picnic spot I reached by turning off Highway 1 at Bixby Bridge onto the Old Coast Highway, and remember spreading a blanket over the grassy hill which was speckled with yellow and orange poppies.

Eating way up there in the sun, we absorbed the view of the Big Sur coast stretching north and south while hawks lazied overhead in the updrafts. Later we picked pungent bay leaves by the armload for gifts and winter stews.

Another was the picnic way up Robinson Canyon

Carmel resident Deborah Smith's 'Apron Strings' food column appears bi-weekly in The Pine Cone.

alongside the skeletal remains of the house where Robert Louis Stevenson was cared for when he was thrown from his horse more than 100 years ago. That time I brought along a roasted chicken that I cut up with my Swiss Army knife and ate with chutney mayonnaise.

Stealing a lunch hour now and again at Pescadero Point in Pebble Beach that we renamed Mateus Point because of the wine we brought along to go with the cold artichokes and chocolate eclairs, we watched Carmel stretch out before us like an undulating azure carpet.

The picnic off Route 68 on Corral de Tierra Road with the children when we ate peanut butter, tomatoes, mayonnaise and sprouts on slabs of homemade bread. The birthday picnics at The Pinnacles south of Soledad with friends as we shared sandwiches, silly stories and warm cake on "Happy Birthday" paper plates.

The picnic at "the top of the world" in Carmel Highlands at sunset and the many on Spindrift Beach when I forgot the key and we had to pass the basket over the fence and scramble over ourselves. And the one when it was foggy and cold as we hiked up behind Garland Park and ate sardine and sliced red onion sandwiches up in the tree house and watched a deer venture into the meadow below us.

Then there were the ones long ago when the children were small and we carried the picnic basket out into the backyard under the Cypress trees because it was just more fun to eat there than indoors. I also remember all the picnics down on Monastery Beach eating while sifting through the pebbles searching for pieces of sea-smoothed jade.

Good advice

Once I was given some advice about picnic safety by a wise older woman. She told me that if you were having a picnic with someone you were not supposed to be seen with to choose a spot uphill, as she said "they" would be looking for you downhill.

Recently I went way down the coast to Pacific Valley and I unpacked eggplant and tomato sandwiches, salted carrot sticks and Greek olives with an extra ripe pear for dessert. We sat side by side high over a rocky pinnacle overlooking the winking sea, breathing in the rhythms of the Pacific, the ocean of peace as it rolled and frolicked from thousands of miles away to cleanse the cliffs below us.

Last Saturday we found another spot, a special glade off Carmel Valley Road. We walked up a bridle path that was lined with ripe-for-picking huckleberries and then ducked under a barbed wire fence to cross a sun-bleached field studded with clumps of mugwort. I picked some of it as that herb dried and tucked under your pillow at night evokes the sweetest of dreams.

Entering into the coolness of the woods, we took off our backpacks and laid them under a Monterey Pine tree that was so tall it surely reached the underpinnings of the autumn sky.

My picnic companion, who was raised on a ranch in Arizona, has an infinite knowledge of wildlife. I marveled as he identified various bird calls and then proceeded to summon a squirrel away from its nest by imitating its chattering.

Our forest picnic was a languid affair as we nourished ourselves not only in the food we brought, but in the sights, sounds and smells of that Indian Summer afternoon.

CHICKEN SANDWICHES WITH PICKLED PLUM PASTE

Smear a piece of pita bread with mayonnaise and small dabs of pickled plum paste, and stuff pita with sliced chicken breast and mixed baby greens. Pickled plum paste (or umeboshi) is available at Comucopia Community Market, the Granary and most health food stores.

Weekend airshow to feature Eagles, Thunderbirds, Monterey-area pilots

THE CALIFORNIA International Airshow celebrates its 15th anniversary of raising funds for local non-profit agencies with the 1995 show, beginning at noon Saturday and Sunday at the Salinas Municipal Airport.

Demonstrations by the Thunderbirds (the United States Air Force's Air Demonstration Squadron) and the Eagles Acrobatic Team in their final year of performing are highlights.

Monterey County resident Wayne Handley will show his skills in his Raven aircraft, and Santa Cruz resident Wanda Collins will do torque rolls and tailslides at 200 miles per hour. More information: 754-1983.

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Local opera lovers should not miss 'Pick of the Pockets'

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

IN THEIR thoroughly delightful Forest Theatre premiere, the justly popular San Francisco Pocket Opera convincingly demonstrated the reason why people want to hear them.

Donald Pippin, the founder, artistic director, storyteller and accomplished accompanist, whose musicianship and

witty insights propel the entire endeavor, introduced

the program saying that the theme of the evening's "Pick of the Pockets" was "L'Amour," but on the light side. He has dedicated himself to making opera accessible and he certainly is successful at it.

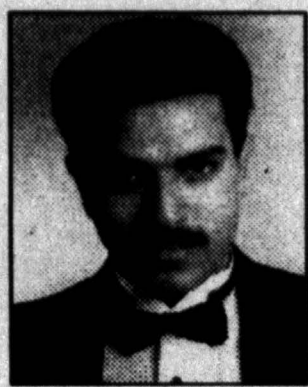
His four carefully chosen singers sing beautifully, act convincingly and project the magic of their roles with professionalism and polish even though there was no costuming other than formal evening clothes, the backdrop was the scenery for the Carmel Shakespeare Festival production of *The Taming of the Shrew* and the piano is right there on stage.

Pippin introduced each of the 10 operatic vignettes on the program with vivid, humorous, flavorful and illuminating descriptions of the plot and the events depicted in the arias to be heard.

Mezzo-soprano Rachel Louis, soprano Eileen Morris, tenor Michael York and baritone Shouvik Mondle were all thoroughly professional and



Rachel Louis



Shouvik Mondle

polished performers who showed their flexibility as they ranged through a variety of different characterizations in a generously proportioned program.

Shining performances

Louis shone in the difficult and complex passages Rossini wrote for the heroines of *The Barber of Seville* and *La Cenerentola*. She was an engaging Cherubino in Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* but her masterpiece was as the cynical Maddalena in the quartet from Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

Morris was a charming Zerlina to Shouvik Mondle's wolfish Don Giovanni. She was a sweet voiced Adina in Donizetti's *Elixir of Love* and a pertly amusing Eurydice in Offenbach's *Orpheus in the Underworld*.

York yearned for his Adina in a carefully paced, but vocally troubled *Una Furtiva Lagrima* (sung in English), and also had a fine, funny stint as Orpheus.

Mondle displayed a fine flair for comedy to set off his assured vocalism in roles ranging from the seductive Don Giovanni to the sardonic Figaros of both Mozart and Rossini. And he was hilarious as Jupiter, disguised as a fly, making love to Eurydice.

Fortunately for local opera lovers the Carmel Shakespeare Festival's "Pick of the Pockets" program will be repeated at 8 p.m. this Wednesday and Oct. 4 at the Outdoor Forest Theater, located at Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

Chamber Music Society releases lineup for 28th concert season

THE CHAMBER Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula announces its 28th concert season, kicking off Friday, Oct. 6 with The Raphael Ensemble.

The string sextet opens the 1995-96 season with a concert of works by Boccherini, Dvorak and Brahms. The concert marks the British group's American debut.

The next concert takes place Nov. 16 with The Petersen String Quartet, which hails from Berlin. The Atlantic Brass Quintet comes to Carmel on Jan. 11.

On Feb. 16 the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra Winds appear in concert. The Fine Arts Quartet, popular in Europe as well as its native America, plays March 12.

The season ends with a May 4 competition of chamber ensembles from the nation's top university



The Raphael Ensemble

music departments and conservatories, and the winners will present a concert at 3 p.m. the following afternoon.

All performances take place in the auditorium at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel. Single tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for those under age 21. Season tickets are \$50. More information: 624-2143.



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"It's true," says Doug Keller, "our restaurant is synonymous with outdoor dining."

But the restaurant's general manager of the last five years notes this irony: "More than one-half of our seating is indoors!"

Wherever you decide to sit, one thing's for sure — you'll have quite a choice:

✓ **The General Store** — Here's the answer for casual, comfortable dining in a country setting.

✓ **The Forge** — The popular rustic dining saloon.

✓ **The Patio** — Nestled in the award-winning gardens, this spot is ideal for alfresco brunch, lunch, dinner or libations. And speaking of libations, the restaurant has full bar service, including an impressive array of international beers and California wines.

✓ **The Rotisserie Room** — The establishment's new dining area where one can view the cooking of chickens, ducks and other specialties.

✓ **The Wine Cellar** — There isn't a classier venue on the peninsula for that special gathering. The cellar is a private, exclusive dining room for groups from eight to 12 in a party. (At least 48 hours notice is required.)

After you've determined where to sit, just wait until you get a look at the menu. It is sure to scream out "variety." Appetizers, soups and salads, sandwiches, Mexican specialties, pastas, pizzas, full entrees and desserts are offered by chef William Rogers and his talented crew in the kitchen.

"Variety is the staple of our operation," Keller says. "You can find something to your liking from \$8 to \$20."

Delectable appetizers

There's no better way to get started than with the Grilled Castroville Artichoke. Cut in half, one side comes with a dollop of mustard mayonnaise; the other with homemade salsa.

The "Carmel Quesadilla" is another sure bet to tantalize the taste buds. Made with roasted red peppers and goat cheese, this quesadilla is probably unlike one you've ever tasted.

The General Store is noted for its selections of specialty salads — the Blacksmith, Chinese Chicken, Caesar with grilled chicken breast or rock shrimp, or the Cobb.

"Everybody loves our selections of

salads," Keller notes.

On this day, those at our table sampled two of the salads — the Cobb and Chinese Chicken — and found out that Keller is right on the mark.

The Cobb was a gorgeous combination of diced chicken, tomatoes, avocados, bacon and blue cheese crumbles. A choice of your dressing on the side is the perfect companion.

The Chinese Chicken Salad, on the other hand, is hard to beat on the peninsula. Many make an attempt; the General Store's is the real deal, however.

Although we didn't sample it on this particular day, the Blacksmith Salad will keep you cool on a warm day. Pears, oranges, spicy candied

pecans and bleu cheese crumbles are tossed with balsamic vinaigrette dressing among a generous portion of hearts of romaine and watercress lettuce.

Create a burger

Certainly, the larger salads can qualify as a full meal, but there are a wealth of other menu options to satisfy. How about creating your own burger? For starters, you can

choose between a ground steak burger, a garden vegetable burger or even a low-fat Buffalo burger. One member of our party raved about his choice of a Buffalo burger with sauteed mushrooms, bacon and salsa.

For the hearty appetite, there is much to choose from, including the fresh seafood catch of the day, a half of rotisserie duck or chicken or the grilled veal chop. Two cuts — 12-ounce and 16-ounce — of prime rib are available on Friday and Saturday nights.

There's also five pasta selections on the menu — "they're among our biggest sellers," Keller states.

So you've gotten this far, and you're wondering whether your kids are welcome. Put it this way: It would be hard to find a restaurant on the Monterey Peninsula that makes children feel more welcome.

That's certainly no surprise in that The General Store & The Forge in the Forest goes out of its way to make everybody's dining experience special.

□ □ □

The General Store & The Forge in the Forest, located on the corner of Junipero and Fifth in downtown Carmel, is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. The full menu is served to 10 p.m., with a bar menu available from 10 to 11 p.m. Brunch is served on Sundays and holidays. A happy hour is scheduled from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservations and more information can be obtained by calling 624-2233.



CALENDAR

Thursday/28

THEATER

Beirut — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$8/12. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 7.

Pygmalion — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-0259. Through Oct. 21.

Song of Singapore — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 4.

The Odd Couple — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4213. Through Oct. 6.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Laura Dreyer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Trial By Fire "Unplugged" with Randy Baldwin — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., free. Phone 372-7200.

Wally's Swing World — Monterey Marriott Hotel, Ferrante's restaurant, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 5-9 p.m., \$5. Phone 647-4020.

LECTURES

Monterey Bay — "Monterey Submarine Canyon: New Explorations" by Nancy Jacobsen, Hopkins Marine Station, Lecture Hall, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-4281.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer — Monterey Peninsula Airport, Airport Road, Monterey, 5-7 p.m., \$6 members, \$15 non-members. Phone 648-5359.

Friday/29

THEATER

A Chorus Line — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15/20. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

Pygmalion — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-0259. Through Oct. 21.

Return to the Sea — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$5/10. Phone 373-4389. Through Oct. 1.

Song of Singapore — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 4.

Teibele and Her Demon — Studio Theater, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 1.

The Merchant of Venice — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$12 seniors/students. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.



The Unicorn Theatre stages 'Pygmalion' at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday at The Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey.

The Odd Couple — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4213. Through Oct. 6.

The Wizard of Oz — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

See CALENDAR page 41

LOS LAURELES & THE VANDERBILT HOUSE

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Carmel Heritage officially opens 'Welcome Center'

By DEBORAH SHARP

CARMEL HERITAGE has many plans for the use of the First Murphy House, located on Lincoln Street just above Sixth, and they were all in effect last Sunday afternoon, when the house had its official opening.

The First Murphy House, now dubbed the "Welcome Center" by Carmel Heritage, was originally located on Mission Street, where it was built by 17-year-old Michael J. Murphy in 1902. Murphy went on to design and build several public and private buildings in Carmel.

In 1990, with the help of funds raised by Carmel Heritage, the house was moved to its present location to avoid demolition. Now owned by the City of Carmel, the house is under the custodianship of Carmel Heritage whose board has pledged to make it available to the public for a variety of uses.

Since its unofficial opening on June 24, 600 visitors from around the country and the world have signed the Welcome House's guest book, including the last, intriguing signature: "F. Kafka — Czechoslovakia." Tourists can view a mini-history of Carmel in fine photographs of the village dating from the early 1900s and there are also copies of books about Carmel and the video *Don't Pave Main Street* for sale.

Not just for tourists

But the First Murphy isn't meant only as a tourist center. Carmel Heritage wants it to become a meeting place for residents, new and old alike, to gather and relax together.

Local interior designer Susan Britton has drawn up a plan for furnishings for the cottage which will be, according to Carmel Heritage Executive Director Clare McClure, "not museum pieces, but the furnishings typical of a middle-class Eastern family, the kind of people who settled in Carmel — cozy and homey."

Those attending the opening chicken barbecue on Sunday certainly felt at home. Linda and Jim Paul and daughter Courtney, age four, newly relocated to Carmel from Ann Arbor, Mich., mingled with long-time residents and natives like Marian and Glenn Leidig, Jim Heisinger, Lillian and Paula Hazdovac, Sid Williams, and Dorothy and Bob Newton.

Current Carmel Heritage president Kay Prine showed a visitor pictures taken of a group of her friends from the 1930s and '40s that she recently gathered together at the First Murphy to reminisce. Their taped memories will be transcribed into booklet form. Prine hopes that others will get together to tape their recollections of Carmel because the preservation and teaching of Carmel's history is also a mission of the Heritage.

On display are booklets put together by Joyce Esaki's third grade River School class who visited the



First Murphy to learn some local history and recorded their impressions in words and pictures. Also available for visitors to enjoy are copies of several books written about Carmel and surrounding areas, some of the collection of local art owned by the City, and several videos and a VCR.

The First Murphy is open from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Among those attending the open house were Susan Draper, Lacy Buck, Carmel Heritage President Kay Prine, Burney Threadgill, Glenn Leidig, and Jean Draper. Prine holds a plaque dedicating the house to the late Carmel legend and philanthropist Virginia Stanton.

PHOTO/DEBORAH SHARP

Sundays. Volunteers from a staff of 20 are always on hand to answer questions and provide information.

For those who would like to use the house as a gathering place, it can be reserved for use by up to 15 people, free of charge, during the hours the house is closed to the public. Advance reservations must be made and may be obtained by calling 624-4447.

Carmel resident Deborah Sharp is a regular contributor to *The Pine Cone*.

Friday Night Alaskan Dungeness

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DR. KENNETH ADELMAN

"Inside Washington"
October 4, 7:30 p.m.

Nationally syndicated columnist and national editor of *Washingtonian* magazine, Dr. Adelman was a U.N. ambassador and director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during the Reagan administration. Called "one of the most brilliant foreign policy minds around" by the *Wall Street Journal*, Dr. Adelman will offer pointed observations of the national political scene.

"Shakespeare's Lessons for Life"
October 5, 7:30 p.m.

Also a Shakespearean scholar, Dr. Adelman views the world as a "stage" on which human relationships are played out as they are in Shakespeare's tragedies and comedies. He will relate themes in *Macbeth*, *Julius Caesar*, *Hamlet*, and other works to modern life.

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Nightmarish 'Clockers' is another Spike Lee triumph

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

AGAINST A backdrop of a sweet soul ballad and the roll of opening credits, close-up pans of actual police photographs of shooting victims, their bodies sprawled like rag dolls over pavement and fences and against trees, fill the screen like a slow nightmare.

If *Clockers* has one of the most disturbing openings to appear on film, it also has many other jarring images, from the crude way investigators handle murder victims to the ghoulish spectacle of an AIDS-ravaged junkie.

Review

Dismissing pop conventions such as the bravado of gangster rap and the gun worship seen in most video games, this crime drama makes it plain how urban violence has been sanitized and distorted.

Director Spike Lee's strategy is to bare every ugly, real detail, from gaping entry and exit wounds to the bored hedonism of the pusher. By rummaging through this decay on the screen, and without giving it the prejudice of hysteria, he robs the audience of its safety.

No typical dealer

The pivotal character is Strike (Mekhi Phifer), who does not at first seem like the typical dealer. Behind the exaggerated swagger is an impressionable



The powerful drama 'Clockers' stars (l to r) Harvey Keitel, Mekhi Phifer and John Turturro.

19-year-old who drinks chocolate milk for his ulcerated stomach and harbors a passion for trains.

Strike is a fledgling runner for Rodney (Delroy Lindo), a hulking barber whose store is a front for a booming crack dealership, serving everyone from pregnant women on welfare to college brats in their fathers' Mercedes.

Rodney, with cool concern for his soldiers and an eye for profit ("I'm a great businessman and I got the world's greatest product," he boasts),

The first scene, where a group of young gang types sit around bragging in a park in one of Brooklyn's projects, misleads. With closer inspection and the the passage of time, the casual exchanges widen to include the sly ballet of in-public drug dealing — the subtle hand gestures, curt walk-bys

CLOCKERS

State Cinemas,

417 Alvarado, Monterey

Starring: Harvey Keitel, John Turturro,

Isiah Washington, Delroy Lindo,

Mekhi Phifer

Director: Spike Lee.

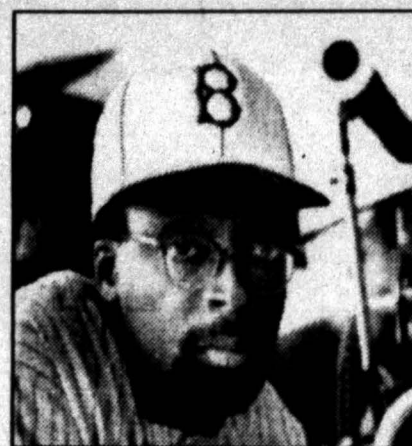
Rating: ★★ ★ 1 2

RATING:

Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★★

and trash drops.

Lee's direction is more than solid; it contains flourishes — like backprojecting (placing the actors on moving dollies to give the impression that they're



Spike Lee

substitutes for the father Strike never had.

But when a neighborhood restaurant worker is gunned down after his shift, it's Strike's upstanding older brother Victor (Isiah Washington) who confesses, baffling detective Rocco Klein (Harvey Keitel) who is sure the restless Strike is the ideal suspect. The film follows Rocco's dogged pursuit of his man.

But *Clockers* is most concerned with the dense web of language and behavior which supports the crack trade in New York. It's here Lee submerges himself, giving the film teeth.

Director Lee still fiddles with the film stock, uses his trademark bold, primary colors liberally and experiments with angles and continuity, but these tricks can be a welcomed respite from the story's onslaught.

floating), or having them speak to the camera, which can prove either illustrative or downright pretentious.

For the most part, Richard Price's book, adapted by Price and Lee jointly, prevents Lee from calling too much attention to himself as a director. He still fiddles with the film stock, uses his trademark bold, primary colors liberally and experiments with angles and continuity, but these tricks can be a welcomed respite from the story's onslaught.

Clockers is less a thriller than a mirror, an unblinking study of contemporary street life exposing a world entirely grim, complex and hopeless. No solution is offered, but the problem has rarely been made this clear and urgent.



Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Devil In A Blue Dress 5:15-7:30-9:35
Steal Big Steal Little 4:00-7:00-9:50
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Pocahontas 5:30
The Innocent 7:30-9:55
The Postman 5:00
Unzipped 7:30-9:30
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
A Walk In The Clouds 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30
Braveheart 8:00
The Big Screen 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
The Run Of The Country 11:00-1:50-3:00-5:45-8:00-10:15
To Wong Foo 11:00-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15
Unstrung Heroes 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Usual Suspects 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
A Kid In King Arthur's Court 4:30
Operation Dumbo Drop 4:30-6:30-8:30
Nine Months 4:50-7:00-9:10
Something To Talk About 7:20-9:40
The Amazing Panda Adventure 5:30
The Bridges Of Madison County 6:30-9:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Clockers 5:15-8:00-10:45
Halloween 5:30-7:15-9:00-10:45
Seven 5:00-7:45-10:30
Showgirls 7:00-10:00
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11:00 1:15 3:30 5:45
8:00 10:15

UNSTRUNG HEROES

(PG-13) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

THE USUAL SUSPECTS

(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

TO WONG FOO

(R) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:15 3:00 5:45
8:00 10:15

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(PG-13) ULTRA STEREO
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7:45 10:00

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Simon Combes paints 'Lion King'



Simon Combes painted Joseph, who was the perfect model — for a while — Saturday afternoon.

RENOWNED WILDLIFE artist Simon Combes was on hand Saturday at Big Horn Galleries in Carmel to paint Joseph, the 500-pound African lion who was the model for Walt Disney Pictures' *The Lion King*.

The demonstration was the grand finale of a weekend show, "The Great Cats Adventure," of Combes' wildlife paintings. The show is a culmination of Combes' two years of traveling around the world, from the Rocky Mountains to Siberia, to paint the great cats.

The potential loss of many of these cats around the world has been a great stimulus for the artist. His intent is to preserve them on canvas for future generations to enjoy.

The crowd gathered in the gallery made Joseph, who resides in Salinas, a bit restless, so he left about a half hour earlier than scheduled.

Henry Miller Library sets exhibition, concert

"COLORS FROM the Heart," an exhibition of artwork by David H. Dinner, will have an opening reception from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. In conjunction with the opening, singer Amelia Spicer performs at 3 p.m.

After finishing dental school in 1968, Dinner began studying sculpture, pottery, watercolor, drawing, oil and design. While practicing periodontics professionally for close to 30 years, he continued to study art.

The exhibit features his recent works in oil pastels, pen and ink, acrylic and oil paintings, and will remain on display through Oct. 23.

Spicer was named "Female Artist of the Year" (1994-95) by the National Academy of Songwriters. Her songs range from ethereal and dreamlike to high-spirited and humorous.

The library is located one quarter mile south of Nepenthe restaurant on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

More information: 667-2574.

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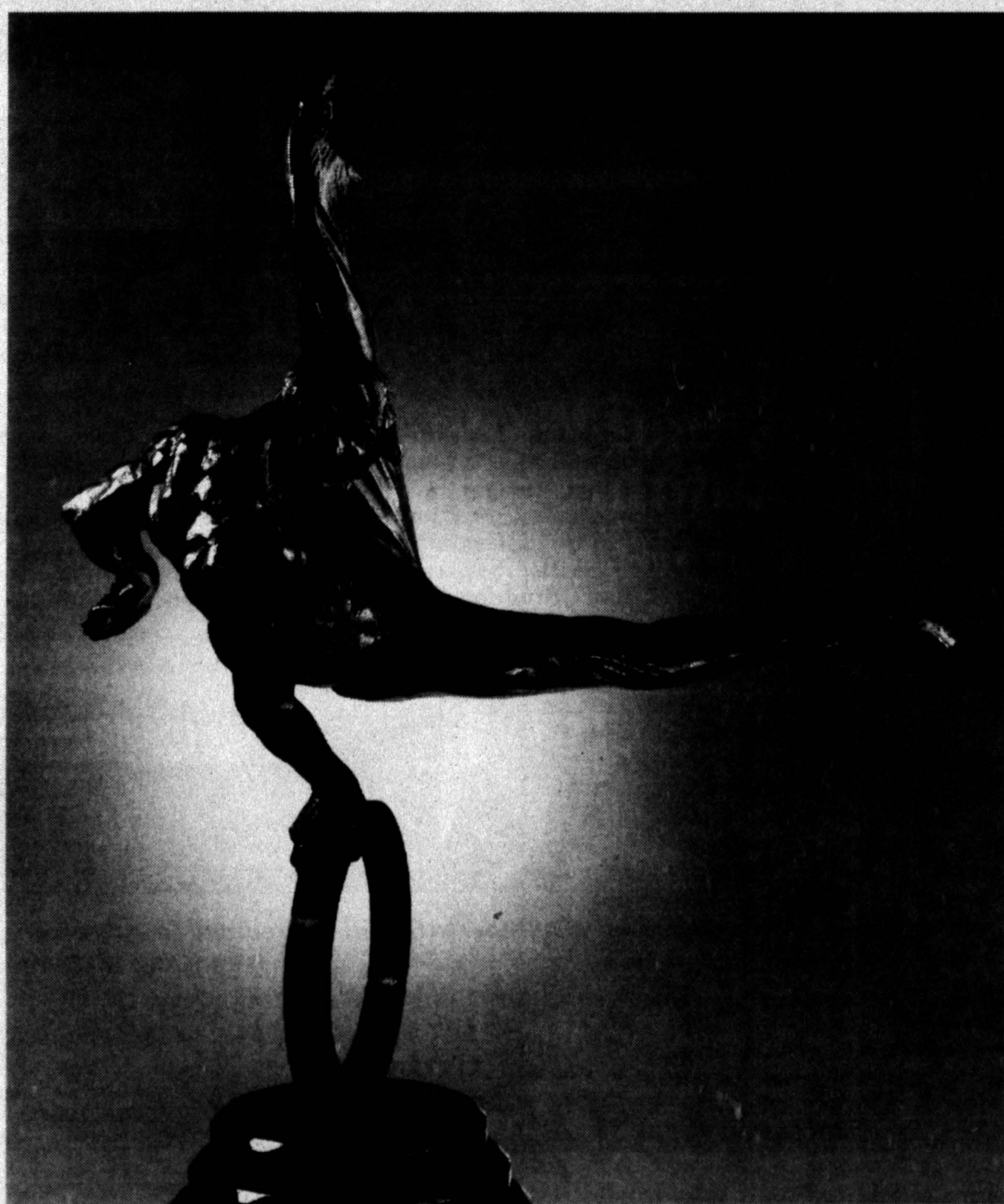


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the Artist's studio and
"The Gymnast" monument
in progress
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Richard MacDonald Galleries
Carmel
September 30th, 1995
Miranda Galleries
Laguna Beach
October 14th & 15th, 1995
Aspen
December 28th & 29th, 1995
Merrill Chase Galleries
Chicago
October 19th, 20th & 21st, 1995

T H E G Y M N A S T

Current ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — Morley Baer, photography. Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Oct. 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Monterey Peninsula photographers with Betty Rees Heredia, sculpture, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Sept. 30.

Carmel Art Association — John Cunningham,

paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Oct. 4.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Carmel Foundation Black and White Photo Workshop. Through Sept. 30; **Color Photo Workshop**, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Nov. 3.

Carmel Valley Manor — Helen Gibson, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4806. Through Oct. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Frederick Sommer, photographs, collages and drawings, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Oct. 13.

Cypress Gallery — Robert Nichols, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth (courtyard across from

"California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection" and "In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Matthew Leeds: Recent Ceramics." Through Oct. 8; **"Chinese Vessels: A Collector's Choice."** Through Nov. 5; **"The Lure of the Sea."** Through Dec. 31. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

New Masters Gallery — Tinyan, paintings, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 625-3731. Through Sept. 30.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Nina Ward, raku sculpture; **Edmund Moody**, paintings; **Michael J. Buckley**, paintings; **Carol Macomber**, photography; **Sally Fox Sanders**, watercolors and woodcuts, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Oct. 27.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "California Jade: A Geological Heritage," 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

Peninsula Potters — "Unique Ceramics: Form and Function," 2078 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8867. Through Oct. 5.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Carolyn Berry, paintings/collages, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Oct. 22.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Ronald E. Bean and Mark Farina, paintings. Through Sept. 28; **Elizabeth May**, paintings, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Oct. 26.

three spirits gallery — James Aschbacher, collages, and **Lynne Jays**, paintings, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Sept. 30.

Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries — Curt Walters, paintings, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-5071. Through Sept. 30.

Venture Art Gallery — Katy Stoker, paintings. Through Sept. 31; **Barbara Teunis**, watercolors. Through Oct. 31. Doubletree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Marjorie Van Peski, multimedia. Through Sept. 31; **Edna Connolly**, **Lillie Heebner** and **Lois Monaghan**, watercolors, Lillie 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Oct. 31.

Weston Gallery — Michael Kenna, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Oct. 30.

Winters Gallery — Keith Lindberg, paintings, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 626-5535. Through Sept. 30.

Zantman Art Galleries — Roger Bolzonello, paintings, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through Sept. 30.

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Environmental artist Curt Walters is pictured painting in Point Lobos State Reserve. His works can be seen at Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries through Saturday.

Carmel Art Association), Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Through Sept. 30.

Gold Leaf Frame Design — Rick Gordon, paintings, Webster and Munras, Monterey. Phone 649-5855. Through Sept. 30.

Hacienda Carmel — Clarence Bates, paintings, **Louis La Barbera**, collages, Carmel Valley Road and Via Mallorca, Carmel. Phone 624-8261. Through Oct. 31.

Ledbetter Gallery — Emy Ledbetter, paintings; **Ted Ledbetter**, photography, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 626-9252. Through Sept. 30.

Monterey College of Law — Ann Cunningham, paintings; **Ken Wiese**, sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through Oct. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery — "Green Gold: Lettuce Crate Labels 1920-1970," Olmstead Rd., Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through February 1996.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Barry Masteller: Earth and Sky." Through Nov. 12; **"Nature and Photography: Images of the Santa Lucia Preserve."** Through Nov. 19; **"Jeremy Anderson: The Critical Link — A Quiet Revolution"** and **"Art, Culture and Language Skills: Expressions from Migrant Summer School Students."** Through Nov. 26;

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Monument symbolizes 'triumph of human spirit,' says MacDonald

FLAIR from page 25

That statement, MacDonald said, is "the piece does really symbolize the triumph of the human spirit. It symbolizes excellence, it symbolizes determination, and it also makes the statement that Baron Pierre de Coubertin made, which is 'The essence lies not in the victory but in the struggle.'"

Baron du Coubertin is the founder of the modern-day Olympics, which he began in 1896, thus 1996 marks the centennial Olympic games, according to

are just wanting to be a part of a historical event. I noticed in my one-man show in San Francisco there were several people that bought them just for that reason."

Approval from the pros

Just last month, the self-taught sculptor traveled to New Orleans to present a smaller version of the "Flair" to the Olympic National Congress, and the sculptor was pleased by the response he received.

"Oh, that was extraordinary," MacDonald said. "The gymnastics world, the people involved in it have embraced this sculpture, as they say, like no other. One of the past judges of the Olympics said it's the best sculpture he's ever seen."

"The [U.S. men's gymnastics team] coach of the 1996 games was there, who was the bronze medalist for the '76 games, Peter Kormann, and he just loved the piece and asked if this sculpture could be an inspiration to the team, so I donated one to the team."

"Kurt Thomas made comments about it, Peter Vidmar made comments about it; I mean it's been just really well-received by that community."

Thomas and Vidmar are two former U.S. gymnastic standouts.

MacDonald and his staff have taken advantage of the good response by raising funds for USA Gymnastics, the largest national association representing young gymnasts. Monies are being raised for that organization through sales of half-life- and quarter-life-sized bronzes of "Flair," and by auctions and sales of T-shirts and posters emblazoned with images of the sculpture.

The tour

The sculpture, which is now in its clay stage, is slated for completion next spring and its nationwide tour should begin in the last part of May or first part of June. The tour is expected to take 30 to 40 days and stop in 12 to 20 cities on its way to Atlanta, where it will be permanently placed within a plaza MacDonald has designed.

Where the monument will be displayed in each city is not yet known. "It's too big to fit in any galleries, but there are

Kurt Thomas made comments about it, Peter Vidmar made comments about it; I mean it's been just really well-received by [the professional gymnastics] community.

— Richard MacDonald



MacDonald at work on the monument, which must be completed by next spring in order to begin its journey to Atlanta.

MacDonald.

And as such, the monument and the half-size and quarter-size bronzes MacDonald is making of "Flair Across America" will increase in value as time goes by.

"I think that each one of these pieces of bronze will be part of a historical statement. I think that's why a lot of people are buying them, because a lot of people

maquettes, or examples, in 65 galleries nationally. And this sculpture will be on the road and going through major cities, and we hope to have a celebration in each city," MacDonald said.

One of the plans MacDonald and his staff have been mulling over is the possibility of coinciding the monument's arrival in Atlanta with the Fourth of July holiday, so that the unveiling ceremony could be combined with an Independence Day event.

Upcoming 'Symbols' art festival to showcase variety of art media

ORIGINAL WORKS by several artists will be displayed for viewing and sale during the "Symbols: An Artisan Gathering" event Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8 at Valley Hills Center, located at 7174 Carmel Valley Road.

The event features a wide range of artistic styles, such as paintings, dolls, wood carvings, metalwork jewelry and vessels, illustrated boxes and handmade toys.

Admission is \$5. More information: 625-4477.

Roger Bolzonello

SHOW CONTINUES

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Annual Robinson Jeffers Festival October 6, 7, 8

FRIDAY, OCT. 6 Reception for Festival Speakers.

Tor House Garden, 26304 Ocean View Ave., 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Admission free with paid advance reservations for combined Saturday seminars or annual banquet. Others \$8.00 at gate.

SAT. OCT. 7 Una Jeffers: Her Life and Letters.

Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center 10 to Noon.

Richard Tevis
James Karman

Family Recollections
R.J.'s Mystic Bride

2:00 - 4:00 PM:

Maeve Greenan Hardy
Robert Kafka

Edith Greenan & Una Jeffers
Una Jeffers: Essayist

Advance reservations for combined Saturday seminars, morning and afternoon: \$10.00 per person. Single session admission \$8.00 per person at door.

SAT. OCT. 7 Evening Gala - Annual Jeffers Banquet

Honored Guest & Speaker: Margaret Wentworth Owings for her many contributions to the preservation of "Jeffers Country" of

Big Sur. Also speaking:

Historian
Congressman
Photographer
Senator

J.S. Holliday
Sam Farr
Morley Baer
Fred Farr

Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos at Ninth. Social hour 6:30; dinner 7:30; ceremonies 9:00. Catered by Jeffrey's. Adv. reservation only. Seating limited. \$60 per person.

SUN. OCT. 8 Annual Jeffers Poetry Walk

At 9:15 a.m. from Rm 14B Sunset Center. Mission St. "Jeffers & Pantheism." Led by John Courtney & Burt Kessenick. Brown bag picnic at beach at noon. No charge.

For info or reservations: (408) 624-1813, or Tor House, Box 2713, Carmel, CA 93921.

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Lots of live jazz this week, including ragtime festival

JAZZ TIDES from page 25

spokesperson for Monterey Jazz Festival. The 38th edition still soars and glimmers in local memory — so Paul, of course, already looks ahead to the 40th.

Fingerote invites all interested photographers to submit work for a big show that will be assembled as part of MJF/40.

"If you have some favorite snapshots from the festival, please send us a spare print or duplicate slide (to PO Box JAZZ, Monterey, 93942)," he says. "Mark the outside of the envelope 'Photos' and include a self-addressed and stamped envelope if you want your photos returned."

On another hand, call the MJF at 373-3366 "if you have an abundance of photos or some questions. We're looking for images of fans, artists, festival — images that truly capture the family spirit here at Monterey."

One last MJF item. Biff Smith — jazz composer and longtime instructor at Robert Louis Stevenson School — resigned as a festival board member to take a teaching job in England. The nominating committee will bring forth a name at the October meeting.

Blues news

Hank Ballard cancelled. And so fans of powerful blues singer Sista Monica can hear her on Friday night at Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row.

The Santa Cruz pro has the respect of her peers. Says Monterey Bay Blues Festival activist Lee Durley: "The sista is a gifted and beautiful person who has earned the invitation to join (the fest lineup) again." And Hammond B3 Organist Duke Jethro: "I'm just glad I didn't have to follow her performance onstage."

Same place: KRML Jazz Radio's Buddy Lowe hosts blues nights on Wednesdays. Greg Frederick continues with Monday night blues clinics.

And on Friday night at the Doubletree Hotel's



The Bravo network's excellent TV series on jazz masters will feature John Coltrane on Friday evening with a Sunday repeat. Promised — never-been-seen footage. Check local listings.

Brasstree Lounge, the fine blues singer Taylor P. Collins from San Jose will take the stage. She can be saucy as well as warm — and her backup band's talented.

No cover. Kicks off at 9.

Got the wanderlust?

There's a mixed bag out there — off-peninsula doings that deserve attention. Like so:

■ KPIC Radio's Fall Fat Fry will take place all day Saturday and Sunday at Aptos Village Park in Santa Cruz. Ticketing info and other details: 427-8FRY. Advance treatment at Carmel's Do Re Mi Music. Saturday — John Mayall and his Bluesbreakers, Marshall Tucker Band, Jimmy La Fave, Jo Miller and Laura Love, The Blazers.

Sunday — Los Lobos, Taj Mahal, Tim and Mollie O'Brien with Jerry Douglas, Dave Alvin, Acoustic Showcase with Steve James and Cyrus Clarke.

■ San Francisco Jazz Festival has announced its bright, sprawling lineup for Oct. 13 through Oct. 29.

Wayne Shorter's new band, Bird Parker tribute fronted by Slide Hampton, Modern Jazz Quartet, Keith Jarrett, Jimmy Smith, Joe Lovano, killer pianist Jacky Terrasson, Randy Weston, Cecil Taylor

Orchestra (West Coast premiere), on and on.

Much more on all this later. Info: (415) 788-SFJF.

■ The 1995 Monterey Bay Ragtime Festival will romp and churn Friday through Sunday at central sites in Watsonville. Prices range from \$50 (all-event pass) to \$15 (Friday only). Contact: 728-7020.

Roster includes Frank French, Scott Kirby, Jelly Ray Garner, Tom Constanten, William Kenville, Pete Clute, Carl Lunsford, Pacific Coast Ragtime Orchestra. Sunday will bring the Ragtime Barbecue at Crosetti Ranch in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Detailed performance schedules will be available at the fest. Producer: Bay Concert Arts.

■ The eclectic Yellowjackets will be spotlighted Monday night at Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$17 advance (Cymbaline Records) or \$19 at the door.

■ Afro-Latin sounds? Master percussionist John Santos and his Machete Ensemble will start to cook at 4:30 p.m. Sunday for Bach Dynamite and Dancing Society in Half Moon Bay.

Pete Douglas hosts at his justly famed Miramar Beach spread. It's \$16 per. Call (415) 726-4143.



Scott Kirby

Short takes

— Next show at that Jazz Store next to KRML Radio in The Crossroads: vocalist Madeline Eastman on Saturday night, Oct. 7. Call 624-6431.

— In case you missed the first announcement: The long-running ragtime show of Mike Schmitz now may be heard from 4 to 7 p.m. Sundays over KAZU Public Radio (90.3FM).

— The Club House on Cannery Row: Roger Eddy (Friday and Saturday nights), Monterey Jazz Orchestra (Monday nights). The latter has players like Ron Coolidge, Brian Stock, Roger, Tom Politzer, David (Dasher) Kempton. Bo Williams conducts. Call 372-7200 about membership.

Original opera 'Sicilians of Monterey' to be performed throughout weekend

THE CANEPA Opera company presents a world-premiere original opera, *Sicilians of Monterey*, at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center at Alvarado St. and Del Monte Ave. in Monterey.

Sung in English, the semi-staged opera, composed and written by Louise P. Canepa, tells the true story of Mary Catania Colletto and Teodoro Canepa, a traditional pledged marriage and "feudal grudges" set in Monterey during the 1920s.

Conductor Dr. Robert Klevan will lead an orchestral ensemble backing up soloists Lynn Reveal, Stephanie Waldrup, David Shipley, Craig Hubler, Peter Eberhardt and Jonathan Martin. Mary K. Adams is artistic director.

Louise P. Canepa, now a Napa, Calif. resident, was born and raised in Monterey. Her family has resided in Monterey since 1905. *Sicilians of Monterey* is based on a family story told by her relatives.

Tickets are \$25 at the door, \$23 in advance; children 12 and younger are \$15. All ticket sales are final.

More information: 648-3558 or (707) 944-9115.

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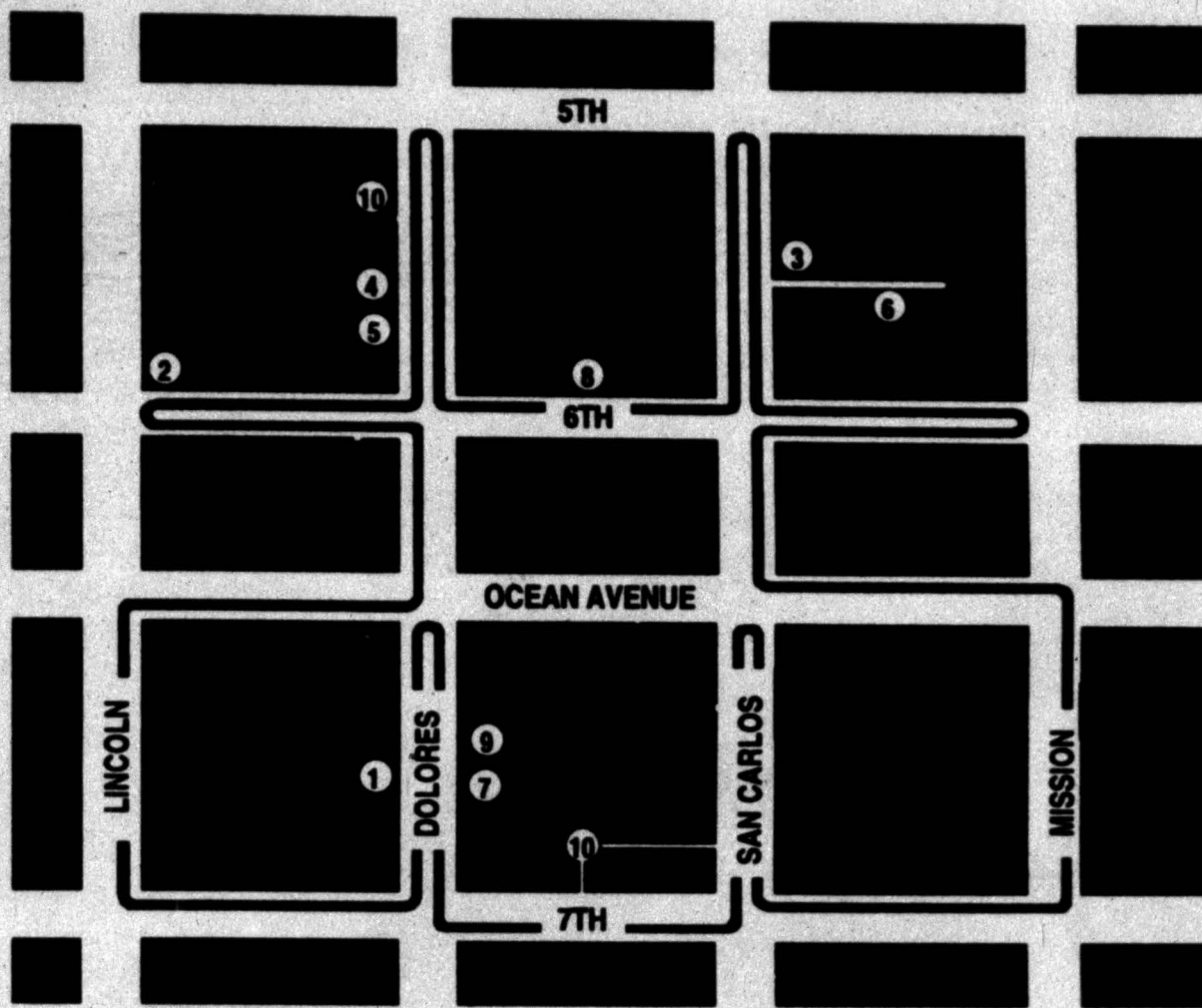
Exploring Carmel's galleries is discovering the world!

In a spirit of community and in celebration of art, Carmel's world-renowned art galleries and studios are making Friday


evenings very special. Welcoming art lovers and collectors from around the world to this haven by the sea, many of the galleries will be open Friday evenings from 6:00 - 9:00 pm for viewing, educational seminars, and festive gatherings. CARMEL ART WALK invites you to enjoy a variety of some of the finest art in the world as you stroll in the cool summer evening air.

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Judy Higerson visits with Pacific Meadows resident Walter De Vinck during the Alliance on Aging's 25th anniversary luncheon on Monday, Sept. 18 in Carmel Valley.

Cindy Joerger, Alliance on Aging executive director, was in a celebrating mood as she chatted with former Alliance president (and ex-mayor of Carmel) Steve Grant (left), Sid Brooks and Hal Seyferth.

attorney, capped the lineup with a talk titled, "The Future is All of Ours."

The luncheon, catered by Jeffrey Peterson, consisted of slices of chicken, roast beef, new potatoes and salad. Coffee and dessert followed.

Vice President Scott Bray told the audience that the Alliance was \$100,000 in the red at the end of fiscal '93. Financial statements at each table, however, showed a marked increase in earnings. Bray said that the Alliance Auxiliary was a major contributor toward earnings in 1994-95.



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Warner, Mark Whittington, Debra Giles, Katherine Smith and Kay Kirkland. The best amateur chili was "Chili You Can Sink Your Teeth Into," by Dr. Steve Austin. The best professional chili was Pacific Coast Catering's "A B's Cowgirl Chili" and we voted Oak Deli/Bird of Paradise as having the best table.

The Holman Ranch is the place to hold a chili cook-off, with its bales of hay, genuine cowhide saddles, yellow-gold mountains surrounding the corrals and people on horses riding the trails.

The silent auction was just incredible. There were huge jazz festival posters of Monterey and San Francisco that went back as far as 1980. Crates of wine, lovely blouses, food baskets, dinners and other unusual items filled the tables in that lovely little rustic theater on the Ranch.

And, of course, the wooden tables and benches were dotted with decorations and flowers. Plus it was a perfect evening as summer was getting ready to give way



Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Everybody's doing it — Alliance on Aging!

AT THE end of the Alliance on Aging's 25th anniversary luncheon and annual meeting held at Pacific Meadows retirement community in Carmel Valley, a huge banner was unfurled which read "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!"

Alliance board president Bob Bebermeyer welcomed more than 200 members and guests, which included residents of Pacific Meadows, to the Sept. 18 event. The Rev. Tom Kimball gave a spirited invocation, followed by speeches by Keith Merrill and Saul Weingarten.

Merrill told a touching story of how he became interested in the Alliance. Several years ago he was driving



The Carmel Valley Chili Cook-Off was a hot hit with these judges — Katherine Smith from Salinas, Alan Richmond from Carmel Valley and Debra Giles from Pebble Beach. The event dubbed 'Great Bowls of Fire' was held Sept. 18 with proceeds going to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the CV Community Youth Center.

Let's hope the Alliance on Aging can continue their wonderful services for another 25 years! And if "Everybody's Doing It," then there's little doubt things look great as the organization heads into the 21st century.

■ 'Great Bowls of Fire'

Oh, those devils! I was one of the judges at Carmel Valley's "Great Bowls of Fire" Chili Cook-Off on Monday, Sept. 18 and some of the contestants brought out \$5 and \$10 bills in an effort to bribe me! Those cheap crooks weren't even willing to fork over a \$20!

We judged 14 different types of chili at the second annual event held at Holman Ranch. It was deliciously thrilling to say the least.

All the entries were tasty, but I personally loved "Hertlein's Hot Stuff."

Fellow judges included Alan Richmond, Lee



Winners of the best decorated booth at the Chili Cook-Off, held at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley, are Lisa Richmond and Sandra Kasky, representing Oak Deli and Bird of Paradise.

in Pacific Grove when he spied a "little old lady," carrying bags of groceries. He turned his car around, went back and gave her a ride. It turned out that the bags contained only boxes of corn flakes because that was all she was able to carry. Merrill was hooked!

Weingarten mentioned the work of Vera Hering, who was one of the originators of the Alliance. He noted that in the beginning board members didn't know what the most important needs of the elderly were — nutritional needs or home services. Finally they decided that all the needs were important. To date, they have tackled most of them, including rides, counseling, health insurance issues and income tax information.

Dr. Ron Weitzman presented the board of directors and introduced the members and officers; former Alliance president (and Carmel mayor) Steve Grant presented the advisory council; Executive Director Cindy Joerger spoke; and Bebermeyer, a Monterey



Rob Wheat and Mike Milligan look like the real deal as they show off their Big Red Chili at the cook-off in the valley.



Lucille Sholefield and Gary Fergon let it rip on the dance floor at the Monterey Civic Club's International Night, held last Saturday at the House of Four Winds in Monterey.

to fall.

All monies benefited the Carmel Valley's Chamber of Commerce and the Community Youth Center.

■ International appeal

The Monterey Civic Club really kicked up its heels at the annual International Night last Saturday evening at the historic House of Four Winds in Monterey.

The Mario Pacini Trio kept everyone dancing all evening. You could barely hear yourself or anyone else speak, which can be quite wonderful, especially when you're caught up in the act of dancing!

President Marti Myszak and her husband John, a professional dancer, were especially wonderful to watch.

The tables were decorated with themes from all over the United States, and flags from many countries were hanging from poles. Guests were garbed in everything from Chinese coolies to African maidens to Mexican señors and señora.

Elaine Martinez, the club's public relations coordinator, was dressed in a red and gold uniform — that of an admiral, she maintained. From what country, nobody knew, but that didn't matter because fun was the name of the game.

Delicious Italian food prepared by Mario Pacini was followed by an opportunity drawing featuring donated items such as dinners, gift baskets, wines and hotel getaways. Dressed in a gorgeous gold Chinese Mandarin outfit, mistress of ceremonies Judy Higerson and her beau ran the drawing with aplomb.

See SOCIAL page 37

Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 36



The Monterey Civic Club's International Night brought out many resplendent in appropriate costumes. Here, Audrey and Joe McCarthy show off their attire with Vicki Davis (right).

The Civic Club will be holding a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, which is open to the public. More information: Marti at 394-1131.

■ Vernissage in the Highlands

How do you describe something as beautiful as a Vernissage? You can't.

It was a showing of paintings for sale by local artists of the Central Coast, held last Sunday afternoon at the beautiful Carmel Highlands estate of Patricia Smith Ramsey. A portion of the profits went to the Salvation Army.

It was vastly interesting to see the variety of talent in Monterey — some of it awesome, to say the least. I especially enjoyed the collages by Louis LaBarbera.

As you browsed through the huge home, you couldn't help but admire the fine pieces of art Ramsey has collected, and you could see why she donated her home to this superb event.

Other volunteers and committee people lending a hand to the event were chairperson Morley Brown, Elaine Berman, Marshia Searle Brown, Lee Chamberlain, Artie Early, Shell Fisher, Gloria Mercurio, Michelle Noseworthy, Mark Starr and many others.

The delicious foods and beverages included cham-

pagne punch, wines, crab loaf spread, Hawaiian meatballs, stuffed mushrooms, delicious teriyaki chicken, cookies and lemon bars.

Music was provided by Nancy Williams, soprano of the Monterey Opera Association, who sang such well-known songs as "Romance," "Vienna," "City of My Dreams," "One Alone" and "Only A Rose." Williams was accompanied by Will Irvick of Carmel.

After the silent auction, David Armanasco, using a great deal of humor, led the live auction with a truly gracious knowledge of each artist. It was as if he knew them all personally.

The Vernissage committee should be commended for putting on this elegant event. Each year it seems to get better. Those who couldn't be there donated more than \$5,000 to the Salvation Army.

■ Setting the record straight

The Carmel Republican Women Federated cocktail / buffet "Bucks for the Bus," to be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 4 at Dennis and Karen LeVett's Pebble Beach digs will be a fund raiser to send a bus load of kids — not two high school students, as we were led to believe and reported in last week's column — to attend sessions at the State Senate and Assembly in Sacramento.

More information: 625-6123.

■ Just in . . .

✓ The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop in Pacific Grove will hold its 11th annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon today at Rancho Cañada Golf Club. More information: 372-0866.

✓ A tribute to Jake Stock will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday at the River Inn Resort in Big Sur. More information: 644-9034.

✓ Viva Las Vegas, Friday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m., Monterey Civic Club. Buffet, door prizes, games. More information: 394-1131.

✓ Macy's Monterey benefit shopping day on Aug. 23 raised a total of

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.



Guests at the second annual Vernissage Art Auction, which benefited the Salvation Army, included Linda Dowd, Michelle Alway, Dolores Gunia and Gwyn Romano. The event took place Sunday afternoon at the Carmel Highlands home of Patricia Smith Ramsey

\$89,081 to benefit 54 local nonprofit organizations. Congratulations to Carmel's Bob Hewitt, who won the \$1,000 shopping spree.



Enjoying Sunday's sunshine in the Carmel Highlands are Vernissage art committee members (back row) Frank Mercurio, Morley Brown and Ron Weitzman, as well as (front row) Michelle Noseworthy and Gloria Mercurio.



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel



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Industry shakeout has far-reaching effects

THERE IS a good chance that the real estate agent, the lender or the mortgage broker whom you used just a year ago, is out of the housing business, working for a new company or employed by a merged firm with a new name.

The real estate industry is undergoing a traumatic shakeout that is reshaping brokerage services and mortgage lending in a profound way. For consumers,

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting. For more real estate news from Inman, check out his internet home page, "Real Estate Straight" at <http://www.baynet.com/inman>.



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

there are fewer agents and companies to choose from. But those real estate agents and loan officers who survive are generally more professional, more productive and provide speedier and better service for their customers.

"Things will never be the same again; there is no turning back," said real estate broker Fred Sands, whose Brentwood-based firm has 1600 agents in 50 offices.

The changes are far-reaching and touch every aspect of mortgage lending and brokerage services. Bedrock names in the real estate community are being affected.

The scorecard

■ Leading lenders such as the Bank of New York's ARCS Mortgage, once one of the state's largest mortgage companies, has gotten out of the business entirely.

Other firms such as Directors Mortgage and Norwest Mortgage have merged, while Plaza Funding was gobbled up by Fleet Mortgage.

Leading banks like Wells Fargo and First Interstate have ceased originating mortgage loans through their own offices.

■ This past summer, real estate giant Century 21 was purchased by New Jersey based-HFS, Inc., a franchising company. Soon after, it was announced that the firm's longtime corporate headquarters in Irvine, Calif. would be shut.

Everything inside the company is under review by a new management team, which has very little real estate experience but has successfully run other service and media companies such as MTV, Days Inn and Six Flags.

■ The number of real estate companies is shrinking. Membership in the California Association of Realtors (CAR) has fallen more than 30 percent from what it was just five years ago.

Companies such as Jon Douglas and Prudential of California merged, and Northern California's Fox & Carskadon was bought out by Coldwell Banker. Many more mergers and buyouts are expected.

But "we have taken the view that this isn't merely

See INMAN page 39

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IN THE HEART of downtown Carmel is this rare combination of charm and investment potential. This cute two bedroom cottage sits on a tree-studded, oversized corner lot. Partially remodeled and very livable now this property has hidden potential. The zoning is R-4 so it can be developed into four or five ocean view units. Live in this little gem now with an eye on development in the future. Call today for an appointment to preview this rare opportunity. \$480,000.

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REAL ESTATE

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Industry is spawning 'super-agents'

INMAN from page 38

a bad market, it is more fundamental and more enduring," said David Cobo, president, Mason McDuffie Real Estate, Walnut Creek.

Along with tumultuous technology changes that are electrifying everything from the multiple listing service to the processing of a loan, consumers are becoming more demanding and more value conscious, forcing the industry to be more efficient and more cost sensitive.

Plus, a growing number of experts contends that the overall cost of the typical real estate transaction — everything from home inspections to loan processing charges — is discouraging buyers and sellers, is hurting the housing market and must be lowered by a more adept and streamlined industry.

'More efficient'

Technology investments by these leaner firms is one way "we become more efficient and keep the overall costs to home buyers and sellers down," said Joel Singer, executive vice president of CAR.

Some industry leaders argue that the structure of real estate brokerage may need to change. Currently,

brokers generally maintain offices and carry much of the overhead for a team of agents. In the past, the real estate commissions were generally split in half between the broker and the agent.

But today, the broker is paying 75 percent or more to the most successful agents who make the vast majority of the sales, who are fiercely independent and who make most of their own business decisions. Technology allows them to network outside their offices and tap the MLS electronically from any-

See **TRENDS** page 40



Located in Carmel Meadows, this six year new home has wonderful views of ocean & mountains. huge living room w/fireplace, sunny kitchen, plush carpet & oak hardwood floors, master bedroom w/jacuzzi-type tub. Security system, fire sprinklers, large attached two car garage & beautifully landscaped plus four decks.

\$850,000.



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NEAR THE LODGE IN PEBBLE BEACH on a private 2.5 acre parcel, a gracious Colonial awaits you...with a wealth of amenities. You'll discover 5 bedrooms (3 dressing rooms), 5+ baths, 3 fireplaces, formal living & dining rooms, "great room," walnut paneled library & family room. It's ideal for entertaining, with guesthouse & 4-car garage. **\$1,950,000.**

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CARMEL VALLEY: Sunrise! Sunset! Enjoy magnificent mountain vistas from LR, DR, FR, Master bedroom and deck. 3 BR./2.5 BA home with convenient cul-de-sac location. **\$350,000.**

CARMEL: Contemporary, in a wooded setting and close to beach/town. Your perfect hide-a-way with formal dining, 3 BR/2 BA. **\$424,000.**

CARMEL MEADOWS: Sun, sand and sweeping views of the shoreline to Pt. Lobos are all yours beyond the private gate to this 4400 sq. ft. beachfront home. Price reduced to **\$1,140,000.**

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CARMEL



DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION ON The COMSTOCK you've been waiting to see. This magical post adobe has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths in the main house and a separate 669 s.f. **GUEST HOUSE.** Surrounded by lovely gardens and patios on a lot that is almost 3 Carmel city lots (11,970 s.f.) it overlooks green hillsides and the Carmel Mission. A truly English country setting with an **OLD WORLD** interior. **THE BEST OF YESTER-YEAR** in Carmel. Price reduced \$500,000 to \$995,000. Harriette Mason-Schofield.



WALK TO TOWN from this English Country home at Cor. Mtn. View and Viscaino, double lot, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Open beam ceiling. Lots of stone and brick, huge fireplace, plank pine floors and priced well under appraisal at only \$645,000. Call Dick 625-4100.

CARMEL SUPER house with guest quarters and walking distance to town. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Immaculate condition. Price reduction to \$399,000. Harriette Schofield.

MONTEREY

SPACIOUS...4,200 s.f. home on 1.39 acres, 5 car garage with lots of parking for RV, boat, guests. 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths with huge master suite and recreation room. Owners will consider exchange. Realistically priced at \$798,000. Harriette Schofield



(408) 625-4100

Dick Schofield
Harriette Mason-Schofield
3785 Via Nona Marie #305, Carmel
P.O. Box 5717, Carmel, CA 93921

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Dolores & 13th \$1,150,000
Sat 2-5 Mitchell Group

25233 Ward Place \$465,000
Sat 11:30-1 Mitchell Group

Mission & 10th \$619,000
Sat 2-5 Mitchell Group

24602 Camino del Monte
\$287,000
Sat 10-12 Mitchell Group

24643 Upper Trail \$375,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

24809 Santa Rita \$285,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24501 Via Mar Monte #77
\$239,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

Dolores 2NE 11th \$525,000
Sat 2-5 Del Monte Realty

Casanova 4NE Palou
\$749,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

Torres & 9th NE Corner
\$459,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Junipero 2NE 11th \$360,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

Crespi 6 SW Mtn View
\$419,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26262 Isabella \$1,800,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

11th & San Carlos NW Corner
\$465,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

3495 Edgefield Pl \$745,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24520 Outlook Dr #26
\$330,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

San Antonio 3NE 4th \$489,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte
Realty

Lincoln 3NW 2nd \$569,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty



CARMEL HIGHLANDS

65 Yankee Point \$850,000
Sat 1-4 Mitchell Group

29703 Peter Pan Road
\$1,295,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

7026 Valley Greens Cir. #13
\$435,000
Sat 1-4 Mitchell Group

26625 Bonita Way \$535,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

90 Valle Vista \$349,500
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

6560 Brookdale \$539,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

26600 Bonita Way \$529,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

7006 Valley Greens
Cir. \$895,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MTV / SAUNDERS HWY

253 San Benancio Rd \$429,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

MONTEREY

254 Larkin Rd. \$419,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#23 Skyline Crest \$428,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

19 Greenwood Way \$525,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

935 Mesa Rd \$695,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

220 14th St \$579,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

298 Sloat Rd \$379,000
Sun 204 Mitchell Group

960 Coral Dr \$1,200,000
Sun 11-3 Del Monte Realty

3134 Hermitage Rd \$378,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3074 Strawberry Hill Rd
\$580,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3110 Hermitage Rd. \$495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

New technologies are pushing real estate industry forward

TRENDS from page 39

where. How well these "super-agents" do is largely dependent on their own skills and hard work.

A new structure may evolve where the agent has a direct franchising relationship with the corporate parent with no broker involved. Cost savings associated with such a structure could lead to lower charges to home buyers and sellers.

Mortgage lending is being profoundly affected by telecommunications as well. With sophisticated marketing, a lender can originate loans without the need for a string of expensive loan offices. This change will speed up as video technology allows lenders to consolidate their operations in a few low-cost locations.

These changes could bring down loan charges for borrowers.

The transformation is timely as more and more consumers begin to take greater responsibility for the home buying process.

With home computers, property listings online and vast libraries of information, a more self-reliant buyer and seller is emerging; one who is better informed and expects efficient and cost-conscious real estate services.

The firms that respond to this trend will survive.

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30 magnificent home sites for sale, just minutes from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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■ Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure: Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 626-2475.



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TWO REALLY GOOD BUYS!

CV Village

Older 3 bed, 2 bath + 1 bed guest house. \$240,000 owner anxious.

Monterey, solid charming 2 bed, great yard. \$219,500 will negotiate!

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REALTY

CARMEL

WALK TO TOWN AND TENNIS

Perfect week-end or permanent home in convenient location. Two bedrooms, 2.5 baths along with complete laundry conveniently located on second level.

Unusual interior with extensive use of brick looks out on beautiful patio with fountains and huge barbecue. Show by appointment. Owner will consider partial loan. \$378,000. Need creative financing?

HACIENDA CARMEL - Beautiful retirement condo complex only three miles from the center of Carmel. Perfect place to leave your home management cares behind. Prices range from \$87,500 to \$179,000. For grand tour call Dorothy Steiner.

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Ocean Avenue Realty, 625-1343



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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0910

WISECRACKS

BY DAVID J. KAHN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

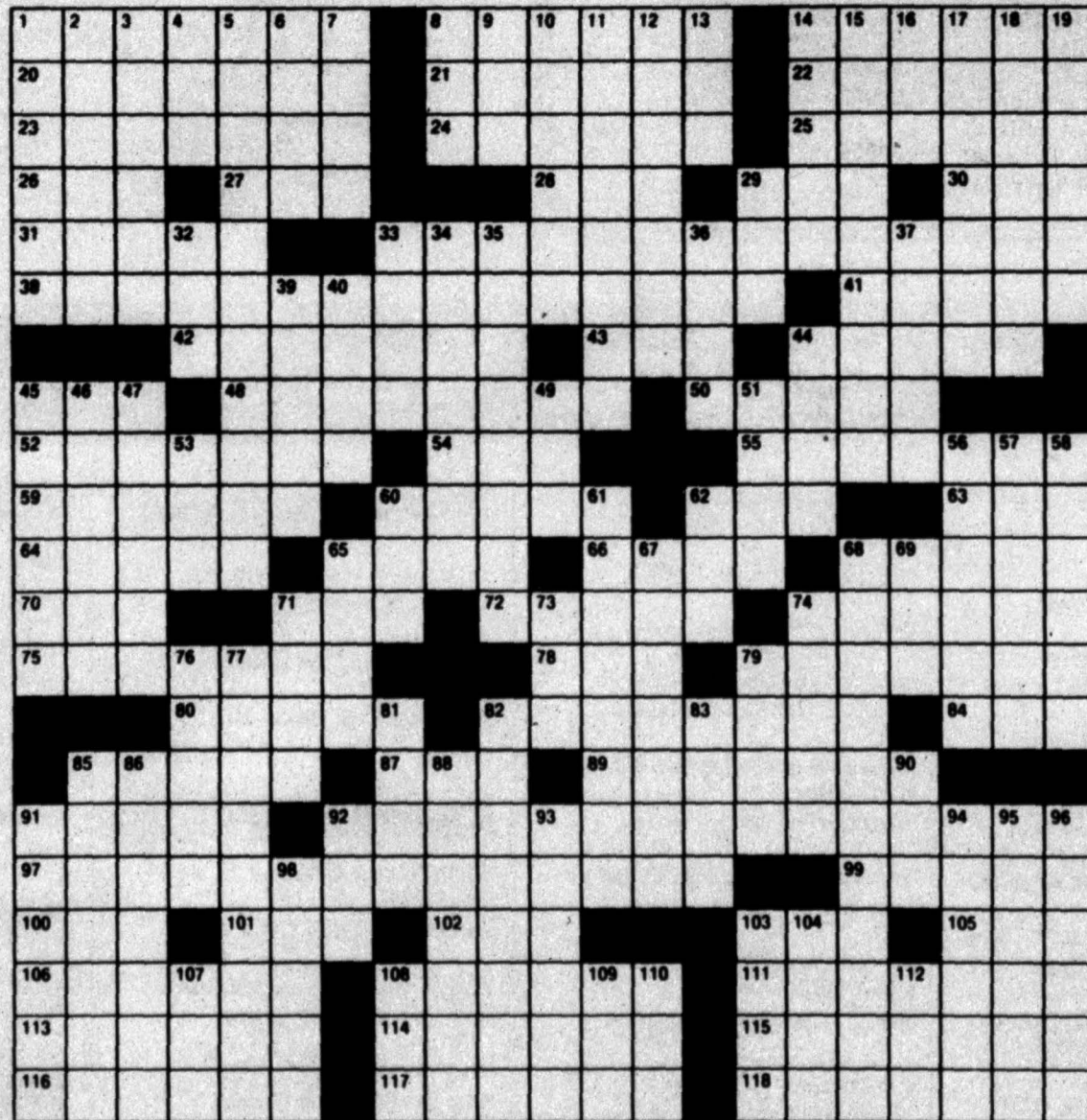
- 1 Card game with four jokers
- 8 Lovebird's phone question
- 14 Spinning
- 20 70's tennis star from Spain
- 21 All the same
- 22 Short-skirted garment
- 23 White or gray mineral
- 24 Longhorns
- 25 Ivanhoe's love
- 26 — Alamos
- 27 Part of a shuffle and three steps
- 28 Monopoly landings: Abbr.
- 29 Subsidy
- 30 Dallas player, for short
- 31 Spring —
- 33 What Lola did in "Damn Yankees"?
- 38 Rehearse stand-up comedy?
- 41 Dry up
- 42 Feeling unworthy
- 43 Swell on el océano
- 44 Pulled a lever, maybe
- 45 Small number
- 48 Milk cow

- 50 Janis Joplin, to her fans
- 52 Believer of spirits in plants
- 54 Ad —
- 55 Old infantry soldier
- 59 Friction
- 60 Took notice
- 62 Precious
- 63 "Chances —"
- 64 October alternative
- 65 Model
- 66 Big hand?
- 68 "Missing" locale
- 70 Command ending
- 71 Annoy
- 72 Kind of copy
- 74 Ready to spring
- 75 House transactions
- 78 Pencil partner
- 79 Sensible
- 80 Hugo novel "— s'amuse"
- 82 Exhibitor's place
- 84 Old car make
- 85 Comedy writer Pat —
- 87 Capek play
- 89 Protective sheet for artwork
- 91 Kind of stream
- 92 How to use excess cotton or silk?
- 97 Attracted to the wrong men?
- 99 "Do I — Waltz?"
- 100 4-point Scrabble tiles

- 101 Marching cadence word
- 102 Neighbor of Ger.
- 103 With 16-Down, old TV show
- 105 Together: Prefix
- 106 Math figures
- 108 Bolívar and Legree
- 111 Resembling a birthstone
- 113 Texas wildcat
- 114 Peevish
- 115 Colosseum officials
- 116 Actor Jacobi et al.
- 117 Picked up on
- 118 Finisher of a sort

DOWN

- 1 Word with white or dog
- 2 Botanical space
- 3 Queasy feeling
- 4 Mandela's polit. party
- 5 Work period in a glue factory?
- 6 Ninth Hebrew letter
- 7 Not landbound
- 8 "No —!" (Spanish boxer's cry)
- 9 Communications corp.
- 10 Auto option
- 11 Subsidiary of 9-Down
- 12 Bring together
- 13 S.A.T. company
- 14 Pungent
- 15 Angst-filled movie?
- 16 See 103-Across
- 17 One way to reduce taxes
- 18 Like Saigon, today
- 19 Raise, in a way
- 29 Know-how
- 32 Oklahoma town
- 33 Beauties
- 34 Franklin et al.
- 35 High-tech communication
- 36 Put — on (limit)
- 37 Boxer's quest
- 39 More than that
- 40 Sentry's cry
- 44 Full of oneself
- 45 "Step on it!"
- 46 Menu item
- 47 Electricians
- 49 Hosp. area
- 51 Narrative poetry
- 53 Frank's third
- 56 1980 Pulitzer novelist
- 57 Longtime "What's My Line" name
- 58 Must
- 60 Either of two A.L. teams
- 61 Minesweeping device
- 62 Spell
- 65 Devalued currency
- 67 Legal add-on
- 68 Local politicians?
- 69 Camouflaged
- 71 Green, in heraldry
- 73 Car-emissions agcy.



- 74 European in the news
- 76 Vocally
- 77 Tricky Sandy Koufax pitch?
- 79 Core
- 81 Latin hymn word
- 82 Like the Mesozoic Era

- 83 Mr. Diamond
- 85 Introduction
- 86 Friars Club member, often
- 88 Lira: Italy :: karbovanet:
- 90 Classified ad inits.
- 91 This may be spared

- 92 Sports award
- 93 Descriptive of some fables
- 94 Uncomplicated
- 95 Homemaker, sometimes
- 96 Least feral
- 98 Removes
- 103 50's Davis Cup player

- 104 Abbé de l'— (sign language pioneer)
- 107 Seine sight
- 108 Family member
- 109 Society page word
- 110 Car size abbr.
- 112 Flower on a French shield

See answers to last week's puzzle on page 29

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 28

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Laura Dreyer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Jazz Night — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

The Roger Eddy Band — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5 cover/Club House members free. Phone 372-7200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gallery Tour with Artist Edmund Moody — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 3-4:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 375-2208.

Healing Breath Workshop — The Art of Living Foundation, Big Sur. Phone 758-9646.

Saturday/30

THEATER

A Chorus Line — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15/20. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

Beirut — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., \$8/12. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 7.

Pygmalion — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-0259. Through Oct. 21.

Return to the Sea — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$5/10. Phone 373-4389. Through Oct. 1.

Sicilians of Monterey — Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$23/25. Phone 648-3558.

Song of Singapore — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 4.

Teibele and Her Demon — Studio Theater, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 1.

The Merchant of Venice — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$12 seniors/students. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

The Odd Couple — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4213. Through Oct. 6.

The Wizard of Oz — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

MUSIC

Amelia Spicer — The Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 3 p.m. Phone 667-2574.

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Laura Dreyer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.



'Return to the Sea,' Third Studio's original dance and drama production, plays Friday through Sunday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel.

Drummond & Laura Dreyer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Monterey County Symphony's 50th

Anniversary Celebration: "Golden Cabaret Pops" — Sherwood Hall, 940 North Main St., Salinas, 6 p.m., \$25/15. Phone 624-8511.

Night Moves — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-0969.

The Roger Eddy Band — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5 cover/Club House members free. Phone 372-7200.

ART RECEPTION

David Dinner — The Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 2-6 p.m. Phone 667-2574.

Gary Holland Grand Opening — Gary Holland Portrait Studio-Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 5-8 p.m. Phone 625-3825.

MISCELLANEOUS

Book Fair — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 624-3883.

Carmel Valley 4-H Clubs Open House — Rosie's Cracker Barrel, Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, 10 a.m.-noon. Phone 659-4574.

Impressionist Painting Demonstration — Gary Holland Studio-Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 5-8 p.m. Phone 625-3825.

Lawyers on the Line: Criminal Law and the O.J. Simpson Double Murder Case — KSCO AM 1080, 5-6 p.m. Phone 1-800-377-3739.

Monterey Bay Artists' Day — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., free. Phone 646-4051.

Nature Walk — Garland Ranch Regional Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m., moderate. Phone 659-6062.

Old Monterey Historic Festival and Fair — Alvarado Street, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 655-8070.

Woodturning Demonstration with Warren Atkins, Glenn Krueg and Karl Pohl — Fine Woodworking of Carmel, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in "The Mall," 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 622-WOOD.

Sunday/1

THEATER

A Chorus Line — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2

p.m., \$15/20. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

Return to the Sea — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$5/10. Phone 373-4389. Through Oct. 1.

Sicilians of Monterey — Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 2 p.m., \$23/25. Phone 648-3558.

Song of Singapore — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas, 7 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 4.

Teibele and Her Demon — Studio Theater, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 1.

The Taming of the Shrew — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12/15. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

The Odd Couple — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-4213. Through Oct. 6.

The Wizard of Oz — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 3 p.m., \$12 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

MUSIC

A Tribute to Jack Stock — Big Sur River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 1-5 p.m., free. Phone 625-5255.

Barbara Kessler — The Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 1 p.m. Phone 667-2574.

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Laura Dreyer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Wild Reverence — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m. Phone 372-7200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Educational Beach Hike — Seaside State Beach to Monterey City Beach, 9 a.m., lunch provided. Phone 659-6062.

Impressionist Painting Demonstration — Gary Holland Studio-Gallery, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone 625-3825.

Old Monterey Historic Festival and Fair — Alvarado Street, Monterey, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 655-8070.

Sportscard and Comic Show — Carmel Youth Center, Fourth between Torres and Junipero, Carmel, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$2 adults, \$2 children. Phone 624-3285.

Monday/2

LECTURES

Womens' Issues — "From Mortification to Empowerment" by Dr. Ed Hibler, Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive,

See CALENDAR back page

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951626

The following person is doing business as **PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE**, 73 W. Carmel Valley Road #28, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

PSTS, INC. (fixed) a California Corporation, 73 W. Carmel Valley Road, #28, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 1995.

(a) **William B. Parham, Jr.** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 8, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1995. (PC905)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951622

The following persons are doing business as **SOLE MIO CAFFE TRATTORIA RISTORANTE**, 3 Delfino Pl., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

DOMENICO VASTARELLA, 160 Valle Vista, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 1, 1995.

(a) **Domenico Vastarella** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 8, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1995. (PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951687

The following persons are doing business as **ONLINE MARKETING INTERNATIONAL**, 24856 Pescadero Rd., Carmel,

Ca. 93923.

MARCY LEE RUSTAD, 24856 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

ROBERT JAMES RUSTAD, 24856 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept. 21, 1995.

(a) **Marcy L. Rustad** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 21, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1995. (PC919)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951590

The following persons are doing business as **CHERCHE FRENCH RESTAURANT**, Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93923.

HUBERT AND SILVA, LLC, CA. 100 Dolores Ave. Suite #217, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept. 9, 1995.

(a) **R. Jean Hubert, President** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 1, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1995. (PC902)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951648

The following persons are doing business as **HEALTHY WAY**, 648 Spazler Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

ROBERT JACQUES, 648 Spazler Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

LAUREL JACQUES, 648

Spazler Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(a) **Robert Jacques** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1995. (PC906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951695

The following persons are doing business as **CAFE GRINGO**, Paseo San Carlos, btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93921. P.O. Box 6192, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

ZENDA WILLEMSTEIN, 2nd House NW Santa Fe & 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

DAVID DIMLER, 2nd House NW Santa Fe & 5th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 15, 1995.

(a) **David Dimler** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 22, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1995. (PC914)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

F901386 The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name, **EM'S WASH & DRY** at 1942 N. Main Street, Salinas, Ca. 93906.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 8-17-1990.

DOMINGO CARDONA, 6020 Sherry Lee Lane, Prunedale, Ca. 93907.

EMILY CARDONA, 6020

Sherry Lee Lane, Prunedale, Ca. 93907.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) **Domingo Cardona**

(s) **Emily Cardona**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 19, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1995. (PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951306

The following persons are doing business as **WSQ PARTNERS**, 1285 River Road, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

CHARLES J. WAGNER, 8744 Conn Creek Rd., Rutherford, Ca. 94573.

PAUL F. STREMEL, 2340 Vallejo St., St. Helena, Ca. 94574.

ALLEN N. QUINT, 1285 River Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1995.

(a) **Paul F. Stremel** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1995. (PC915)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 11 October 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY

THESE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. EA 95-07/HD 95-04/DS 95-37

Susan Johnson Willey E/s Mission bet. 11th & 12th Block 129, Lot 4

Review of an Initial Study and a proposed Negative Declaration and consideration of requests for Historical Designation and a design Study for substantial alterations to an existing structure in the R-1/AS (Archaeological Overlay) Land Use District.

2. UP 95-17 **Richard J. Pepe (DaVinci's)** S/s Ocean bet. Mission and San Carlos Block 77, Lot 3

Consideration of an amendment

to a use permit to change the menu from coffee and bakery items to pizza and related food and beverage items in an existing use in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

3. DS 95-27 **Tim Mallory** W/s Vizcaino bet. Mt. View and Flanders Block 102, Lot 3

Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single-family residence in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 22 Sept. 1995

Publication date: Sept. 28, 1995.

PLANNING COMMISSION City of Carmel-by-the-Sea **MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN** (s) **Sarah Manning**

Acting Secretary of said Commission

(PC913)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951667

The following person is doing business as **DON'S WASH AND DRY LAUNDRY**, 1942 N. Main Street, Salinas, Ca. 93908.

DONALD BROUSSARD, 17631 Winding Creek Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93908.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept. 15, 1995.

(a) **Donald Broussard** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 19, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1995. (PC918)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951267

The following persons are doing business as **ELEGANT GOURMET**, 26700 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

CARLTON ANDREW LEPINE, 26700 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

ELISA RENE LEPINE, 26700 Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1995.

(a) **Elisa R. Lepine** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 11, 1995.

Publication dates: Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1995. (PC916)

Autos

'82 Volkswagen Rabbit, diesel, stick shift, good engine, must sell, \$1,100 OBO 624-7051 9/28

Business Opportunities

UNLIMITED INCOME. International marketing group expanding into Monterey Peninsula seeking individuals who have owned/operated a business or have recruiting, training or marketing experience. Resume: Dept P, Box 67008, Scotts Valley, Ca. 95067 10/5

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For Rent Apartments

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Classified

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POSTAL JOBS. Attn: Carmel. \$12.68/hr. to start/plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. Call today for application & information 6am - 6pm. 1(219)791-1191 ext P 41 10/5

Manager Espresso Bar/Retail Coffee Store. Full-time position for mature person with proven leadership skills. Experience in retail, specialty foods and/or restaurant is required. Salary negotiable based on experience. Store located at Crossroads Shopping Center, please Fax or Mail resume to Teri Hope, Fax 408-356-4216, Mail: 16450 Los Gatos Blvd. Ste 107, Los Gatos, Ca 95032. 10/5

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Property Management

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Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel 624-6484

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Services

Carpentry • Painting Electrical • U-Name-It

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Continued on page 43

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CLASSIFIED (Continued)

Services

Continued from page 42

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Peninsula Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

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Wanted

Books - gently used - top cash paid. Constant needs. Arts, childrens, gardening, history, classics, military, Americana, Californiana, sets, railroading, aviation, etc. fine binding. Old Capital Books, 639 A. Lighthouse Ave. Monterey 375-2665 10/12

Wanted for rent or trade - small work space for local stone sculptor. Call 624-0683 TF

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 41

Carmel Valley Village, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 659-3933.

MUSIC

Jeanne Wooster — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-7200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Woman's Club Meeting — Carmel Woman's Club House, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m. Phone 649-3905.

Gentleness — "Gentle Touch and the Unconscious" by Bill Samsel, Beacon House, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15 p.m., \$3/5. Phone 372-2334.

Tuesday/3

THEATER

Beirut — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$8/12. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 7.

MUSIC

Spotlight on Yuji Tojo with Dennis Murphy — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., free. Phone 372-7200.

ART RECEPTIONS

Edna Connolly, Lillie Heebner and Lois Monaghan — Vest Pocket Gallery, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:30-8 p.m. Phone 657-5200.

Wednesday/4

THEATER

Beirut — Circle Theater, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$8/12. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 7.

San Francisco Pocket Opera — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15/20. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

MUSIC

RST "Unplugged" — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., free. Phone 372-7200.

LECTURES

Women — "Women's Issues: The Last Thousand Years" by Dr. Alison Schwyzer, Monterey Peninsula College, LF102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, free. Phone 646-4224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel UFO Study Group discusses "Mysteries of Mexico: The UFO Report," — The Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, 7 p.m., donation suggested. Phone 425-4831.

What's the Best Kept Secret in Monterey?



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'Jazzmatazz Vol. II' tour comes to The Catalyst

NEW YORK City hip-hop artist GURU received much critical acclaim for *Jazzmatazz*, the 1993 album of his rap alongside riffs by the likes of Donald Byrd and Branford Marsalis.

And we're not talking sampling — these guys were actually playing with him.

GURU (which stands for Gifted Unlimited Rhymes Universal) is back with *Jazzmatazz Vol. II: The New Reality*, a sequel featuring second-timers Byrd, Marsalis, Courtney Pine and DC Lee, plus new collaborators like Chaka Khan, Mc'Shell Ndege Ocello, Ramsey Lewis, Freddie Hubbard and Ruben Wilson.

He's now in the midst of touring,

and plays at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz Sunday at 8 p.m. Cover is \$9 advance, or \$10.50 at the door. It's an age 16 and over show, so those not of drinking age can still go and enjoy.

Joining GURU on stage are Byrd, Zachary Breaux, Dereck Davis, Willie McNeil, Ruben Wilson, Babye, Big Shug & DJ Sean-Ski, and Vanessa Daou.

"Hip-hop is our way to release tension, to let out the frustration that young people face in the world today. ...Hip-hop has evolved to represent what is happening now — the reality of street life," GURU says in his song "Jazzalude III."

More information: 423-1336.

CARMEL



IMPECCABLY YOURS! Built for the current owners, a stunning home of exacting detail and refinement. Thoughtfully designed and built, the superior quality of materials & fixtures are reflected throughout. Enjoy the paneled library and the 550 sq. ft. master bedroom of this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home in its prime location. \$1,495,000.

CARMEL WALKABOUT! Plan to leave your car at home and walk to the post office, restaurants and shops from your Carmel home. This conveniently located 3-bedroom, 2-bath house is accented by a fireplace in the large living room. Of about 1500 sq. ft., appealing, too, are the hardwood floors, and a separate entry for the lower bedroom & bath. A great opportunity! \$389,000.

CHARMER NEAR TOWN! Just 4 blocks to town, on a quiet street, a special 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offering many custom upgrades. Solarium room has brick floor & raised-hearth fireplace, kitchen has cherrywood cabinets, marble counters & commercial range. Two fireplaces, stone patio & garage. \$449,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List

Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

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MONTEREY
626-2222

1000 Monterey Ave.

PEBBLE BEACH
626-2223

The Shops at The Lodge

626-2224

Ocean near Lincoln



626-2225

The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



RANCH LIVING BY THE VILLAGE! A versatile 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home on an acre+ studded with oaks. You'll enjoy open-beamed ceilings, and remodeled kitchen with center island. Useable land with 40-foot pool, deck & waterfall. Plus 3-stall stable/barn, corral and more storage! \$539,000.

ARROYO CARMEL CONDO! A beautifully located, south-facing comfortable corner unit. Large kitchen has breakfast area, living room opens onto deck and has bookcases and a brick fireplace. Family room plus solarium! Three bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Pool, tennis courts, spa and clubhouse at complex at complex. \$259,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

VICTORIAN COTTAGE! What Pacific Grove is all about — a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home reflecting the golden era of Victorian days but with the modern conveniences. New kitchen, hardwood floors, high patterned ceiling. French doors to small deck, peek of the water, and a stone's throw to Lovers Point. \$349,000.



NEAR THE SHORELINE! Six-year-old Beach Tract home featuring bold architectural lines and dramatic use of glass to maximize views of the oceanside. Near Lovers Point and golf links. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful wood floors, state-of-the-art kitchen and view mezzanine. \$665,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

ROOM FOR EVERYONE! Enter a dramatic two-story living room in this great contemporary home with large country kitchen & family dining area, dining alcove under a skylit ceiling, and a large sun deck over the garage. Light and airy with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & small office. \$495,000.

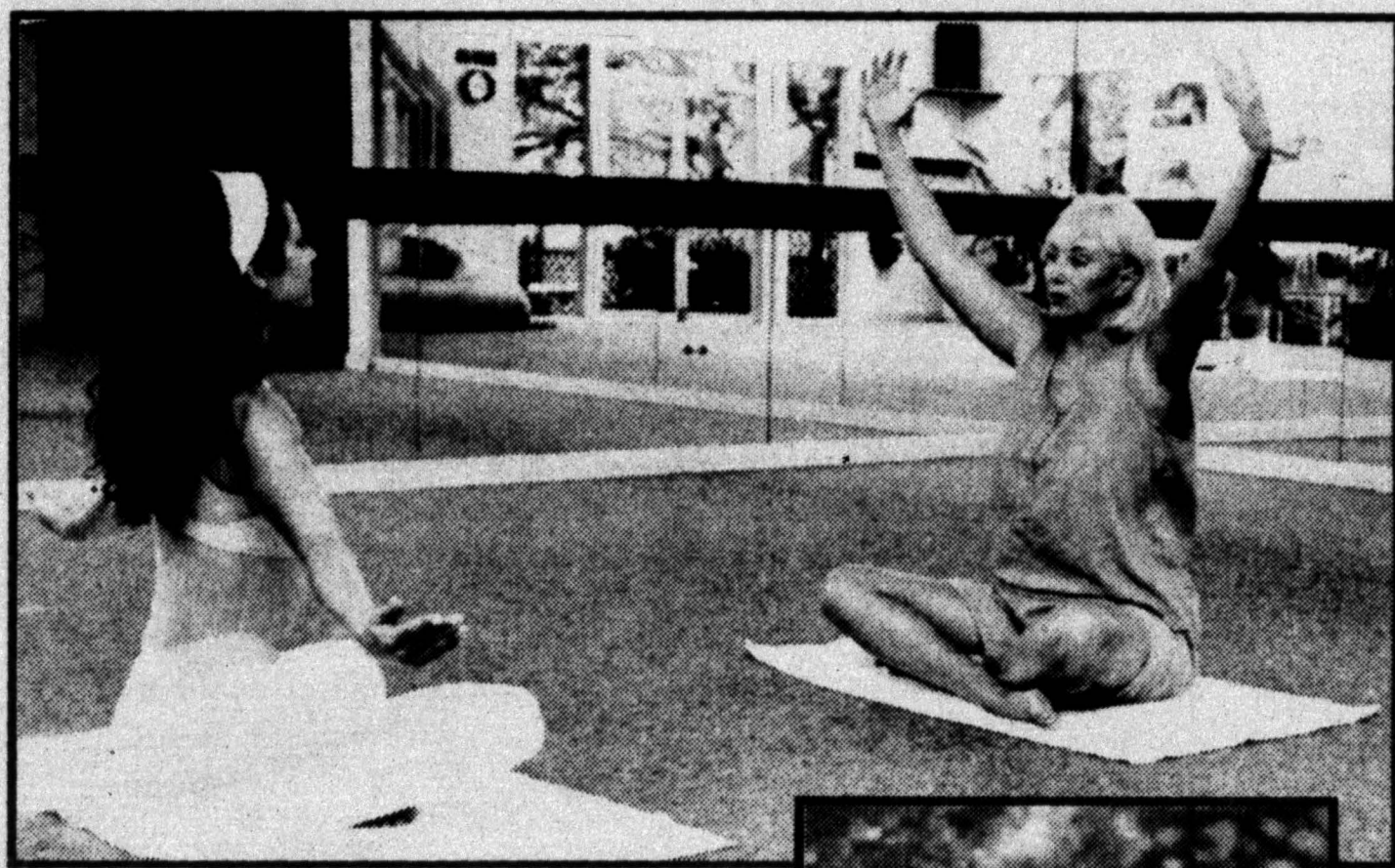


STUNNING + NEAR THE LODGE! Behind electric gates, close to golfing and the sea, a striking single-story residence displaying outstanding architectural design. Excellent floor plan with separate master & library wing, sunny breakfast room, 3 more bedrooms and large game room. \$950,000.

POST ADOBE CLASSIC! An absolutely charming home in a great MPCC location. Tucked behind a high hedge with a protected back patio and garden, this 2-bedroom home is a great weekend retreat or retirement home. The house needs some updating and is a candidate for expansion. Minutes from Spanish Bay resort and within an easy stroll to the sea. \$525,000.

COME TO THE CLUB! When you list your estate property with Del Monte Realty Company, you will be linked to the exclusive Estates Club Internationale, a network of the world's leading real estate firms specializing in marketing luxury properties.

Fall Fashion



A spa solution for the stressed-out

By ANNE PAPINEAU

I cheated for nothing.

Shortly after rising early to be primed for my 7 a.m. appointment at the Carmel Country Spa, I downed my usual morning cup o' java at home. I knew I was stepping from a world of caffeine and M & M's into a place devoid of such vices. I just wanted to ease the transition a little. In the breakfast room of this, the only full-service spa in Monterey County, there waited (can it be?) a fresh pot of the naughty brew resting on a hot plate. There was even a Coke machine in full view of the pool. Already, preconceived notions were being shattered.

A glance at the brochure for the Carmel Country Spa reveals a schedule of activities that looks a bit daunting. But, heck, if you want to sit around, check into a hotel or stay home! The brochure suggests a very active schedule indeed. I've been known to fit brisk walks, stretching, aerobics, yoga and even "aquacize" into my life — but not all in the same day. And that still omits such spa listings as "broth break" and "special class."

But the spa was hardly the boot camp its full brochure might suggest. As a rookie among a legion of self-described "spa-niks," I learned that a spa day can be a leisurely paced retreat from high-pressure careers and high-maintenance hairstyles.

The group at the Carmel Country Spa this fine day, composed of women and one tag-along spouse, made no bones about the fact they would choose their activities and steer the day at their own pace. Some hyperstressed individuals, we were told, sleep through the first two days of a one-week stay.

In his 15 years as co-owner of the Carmel Country Spa, Carl Trigilio has witnessed sweeping changes in the fitness industry. His establishment embraces the revolution.

"Moderation is the key. We take a casual, common-sense approach," he asserts. "Our philosophy has moved away from the scale and more toward the mirror. We believe in a consistent philosophy of a changed lifestyle, rather than working toward drastic results that are short-lived."

Over a suitably spartan breakfast, we gathered — the veterans, and one rookie. These women spoke with a frankness so effortless I assumed they were all longtime friends taking a spa holiday together. In truth, most had

See SPA page 4

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel: The best service, style and selection

Khaki's represents, quite simply, the best in men's clothing. Khaki's will help you select a wardrobe that is right for you. Whether your search is for a tie or a custom suit, they take the extra time to make sure everything is just right.

Jim Ockert, formerly general manager of Derek Rayne and with the tailored clothing division of Nordstrom, is there to make sure that your shopping experience is always the best.

For your fall and holiday shopping, Khaki's has hand selected the best in shirts, sweaters, jackets, sport coats, trousers, belts and ties.

And texture ... it's everywhere. Khaki's fall and holiday sweater selection of the richest wools and cottons, all the new casual and dressy styles for the Monterey Peninsula man. For the new casual look under sport coats, imported Italian sweaters in polo collars and mock turtles.

If you're ever looking for the perfect gift, Khaki's is the source for preferred menswear.

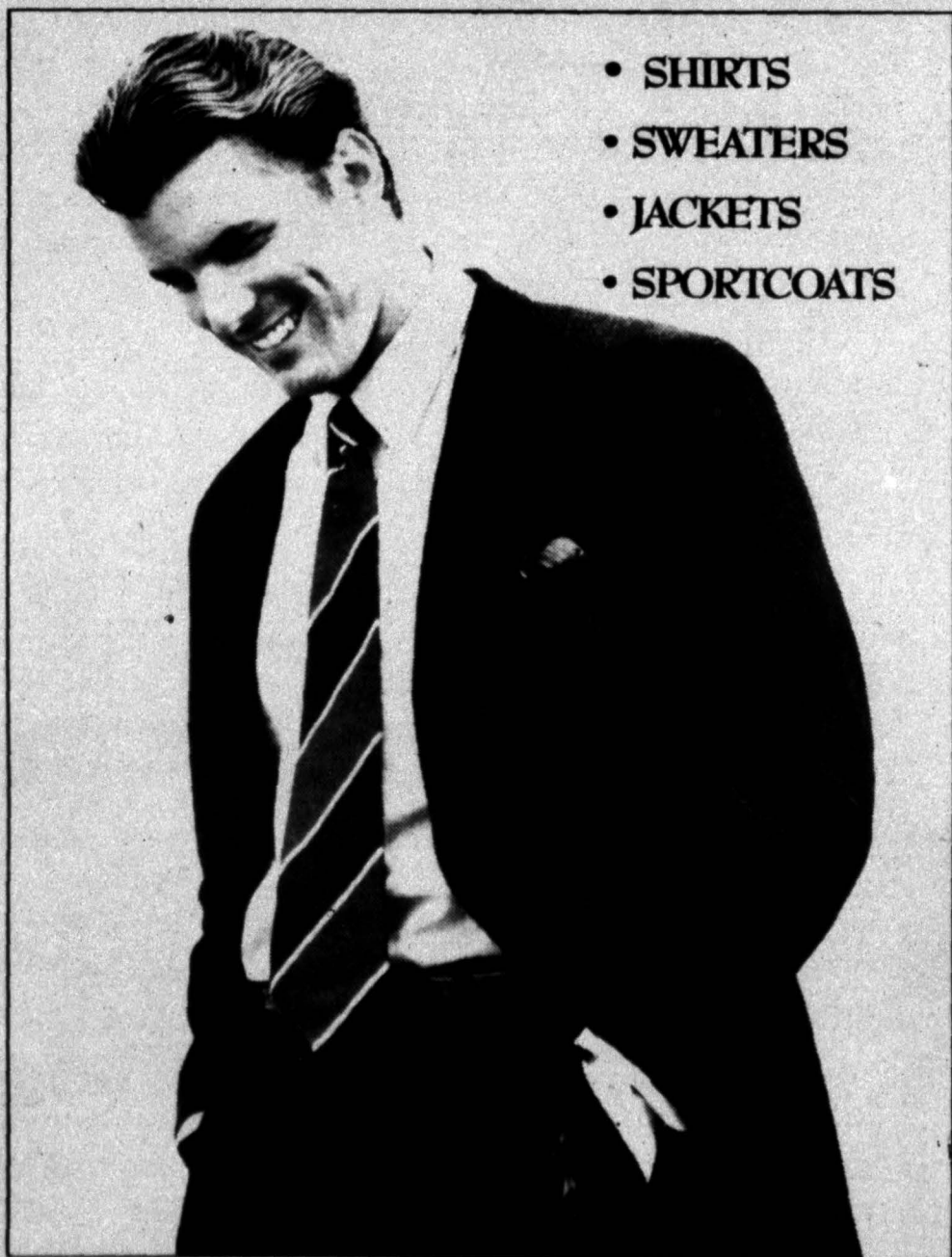
Your friends at Khaki's ... satisfaction is our promise.

Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel is located in the Barnyard. Take Highway 1 south to Carmel Valley Road, turn right on Carmel Rancho Boulevard, then right on Carmel Rancho Lane. Call 625-8106.



Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel offers the newest looks for the Monterey Peninsula man.

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In the Barnyard • Carmel • 625-8106



Exit Hwy. 1 at Carmel Valley Road; Right on Carmel Rancho Blvd.; Right on Carmel Rancho Lane at the Barnyard sign; Straight ahead to the Barnyard.

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Fall Fashion

A special supplement to the Carmel Pine Cone and Peninsula Review, published by

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A special thank you to Finishing Touch Modeling School & Agency for providing models for several of the photos in this section.

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Amourette spotlights romantic, feminine fashion

Lingerie isn't just kept under wraps anymore. Amourette, that exquisite Carmel boutique, is a place to widen your perceptions of lingerie, outerwear and gift-giving.

The shop carries the world's finest lingerie: the luxurious La Perla line from Italy. But it also features fabulous Indian blanket

coats and unique leather jackets that coordinate beautifully with lace skirts. There are lovely peignoir sets for the bride, and even delicate christening clothes for a baby.

Owner Susie Driscoll has the eye, as they say, to bring new life to your existing wardrobe. At Amourette, you'll find just the right camisole or shirt to update last year's suit. Or team some velvet leggings or lace socks with a favorite sweater already in your closet. Upgrading is fun!

Gift givers need look no further than Amourette for a special present for a



Lingerie has stepped out of the bedroom and now sees the light of day — at parties, at work, at home.

teenager (a fun chenille robe), a baby (gorgeous outfits), or an anniversary celebrant (beautiful sleepwear). The price range is extensive.

And shopping for yourself, remember that lingerie has stepped out of the bedroom and now sees the light of day — at parties, at work, at home. At Amourette the staff works with you to find that wardrobe builder, and they also special order and work closely with designers to offer romantic, fun, whimsical fashions.

Amourette is located on the east side of Dolores Street just south of Ocean Avenue and is open daily. 624-3478.



Amourette

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G.J.'s West is back with clothes for buckaroos

Look for the little carved bear on Mission near Fifth in Carmel. He's your reminder that G.J.'s West has reopened and is better than ever. This whimsical western shop is chock full of clothing and accessories that are fun, pure and simple. Old movie posters decorate the

walls and sprinkled about is a selection of outfits that would do Roy Rogers proud.

Your little buckaroo will look dandy in the toddler to preschool-sized cowboy hats, boots, belts, moccasins and western gear. And what grownup wouldn't relish a 100 percent cotton shirt decorated with moose or bears? The shop also carries Performair, the latest in western footwear. The Performair boot resembles a hiking boot but features a steel shank for horseback riding. Saddle up!

G.J.'s West is an extension of the fabulous G.J.'s Wild West, located in the Eastwood Building, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. G.J.'s Wild West showcases the dressier western wear that could take you to a movie premiere or fine resort in style. Women can indulge in luscious velvet dresses and jackets. Men will find beautifully tailored western shirts and vests.

Boots, hats and leather wear are sought after by both men and women. Many of the jackets at G.J.'s Wild West are exquisitely decorated with hair pipe, conchas or bead work.

To learn more, contact G.J.'s Wild West, 625-9453; or G.J.'s West, 626-2762.



G.J.'s ranch foreman (left) and the owner are back in business. They welcome fans of Western fashion to the two G.J.'s stores in downtown Carmel.

high tide
Year
round



Swim, Cruise
Resort Wear
Accessories
Sizes 6 to 26
Custom Decorated Hats
Children's & Men's
Swimwear



In the Barnyard 624-1505

Pace is gentle at this Carmel Valley spa

SPA from the cover

just met. "We've been best friends — for two days," quipped one.

Casually attired and make-up free, spa-niks compared notes on the international network of spas — from simple establishments (translate "dump," they laughed) to the super-luxurious havens that serve your lettuce leaf on the finest china.

"Compared to the East, the climate and the scenery are just beautiful," said the New York judge who booked a full month at the Carmel Country Spa. "The food is excellent. The owner seems to be very caring and concerned. And in this isolated setting, we're away from all the hubbub."

The setting is west of Carmel Valley Village on Country Club Way. Native oaks surround the 85 degree pool, and a resident poodle named Gigi greets guests at the begonia fringed gate.

These guests said they return to the Carmel Country Spa because of its reasonable cost, which compares favorably to such bastions of luxury as The Golden Door and The Greenhouse. Locals may enjoy a full spa day at the Carmel Country Spa for \$77. Overnight rates begin at \$115 per room, triple occupancy.

Another positive feature is that guests may book their spa retreat for exactly the number of days they wish.

Some establishments, such as Rancho La Puerta, demand stays of seven-day increments.

Veterans also expressed praise for the attitude of the staff. No one was more ingratiating than owner Carl, who dispensed free fitness advice during most of the morning walk.

Loading passengers into the spa van, he shuttles them to a different walk venue each morning. This day called for a blood-pumping three-mile stroll around Quail Lodge and environs.

For our morning walk, the day was glorious, the geese eyed us curiously, and somehow Carl kept up an entertaining health lecture the whole three miles.

"Anytime you take care of your body, it rewards you," he stated. "Make time for exercise and exercise will make time for you."

His truisms sounded accurate.

"I think Americans eat to have fun, starting with children going to McDonalds."

It was only 9:15 a.m. but I already felt like one of the spa "sisters," at once energized and relaxed. No subject seemed taboo among our inquisitive group. Divorce and stepchildren had already been mentioned. We got back to the van at about the time someone brought up liposuction.

Things got more business-like back at the gym, where a mere three of the assembly appeared for "warm-up and stretch." As it turned out, we were lucky. Instructor Patrick Theus, whose



Facials are among the calorie-free indulgences offered guests of the Carmel Country Spa. (All spa photographs by Christopher Hulse).

physique resembled a sculpture of a god, managed to be, in turn, funny and inspiring. If anyone couldn't quite manage the full stretch, he'd offer a helping hand and a disarming "shucks."

Three of us communed with Patrick for a full 90 minutes. At one point, the application of his elbow to my shoulder blade prompted a spasm of giggling from me. This was to haunt me. From then on the instructor's name for me was "Giggling Anne." His class was punctuated by a broth break. "Too salty," was one opinion. I helped myself to a second cup.

After stretching like pretzels it was off to that shimmering pool beneath the oaks. Almost everyone got in to experience "aquathinics," which was again led by the enthusiastic Patrick. It was a

funny juxtaposition, this incredibly fit man wearing chic dark glasses, issuing orders poolside. And a pool-full of women held empty milk containers under their arms, trying to cross the pool in long strides without clipping anybody in the nose.

Patrick and his pupils got into the spirit of it all. One-liners were tossed back and forth, and this exercise period passed very swiftly. Giggling Anne did OK.

It was lunchtime and I'd already taken two fitness classes and hiked a golf course. Don't ask me why, but when we were brought our lunches (trout or chicken), I wasn't especially famished. The food was simple and wholesome, as prepared by Chef Forrest Childs.

If the pace seemed fairly gentle all morning, a lull settled after lunch. This is the time when many guests indulge in those luscious desserts that are calorie-free: massage, facial, manicure, salt rub and other beauty treatments. "The massage was to die for," praised one spa circuit veteran. There were additional classes on tap as well.

I had tasted the spa life, and found it appetizing. Unfounded were my fears of being physically challenged to the point of torture. The classes were easier than my usual aerobics routine. The guests, attired in T-shirts and diamonds, were friendly and fun. Yes, I could get used to this. And no one tried to wean me off caffeine.

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The Barnyard

Carmel • 626-1208



Styles of the moment as well as very feminine looks are all gathered at the two Bellissimo stores in Carmel.

Bellissimo means beautiful leather goods for women

Bellissimo means beautiful in Italian. That word describes exactly the collection of boots, shoes and leather goods assembled at the two Bellissimo locations in Carmel.

Owners Sandy Namvar and her husband Namvar bring 23 years' experience in selecting fine women's footwear to both shops. One is located in the Crossroads, next to Yonka spa, and another Bellissimo is in Carmel-by-the-Sea, on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, across from Katy's Cottage.

The Namvars specialize in dressy shoes that are nonetheless very comfort-

able. Virtually the entire collection is imported from leading manufacturers in Italy, France, Portugal and Spain. You'll encounter styles of the moment, as well as very feminine designs.

Bellissimo is also the source for handbags. The choice is large indeed, and extends to backpacks, sling bags, wallet, string bags and accessories.

In the Crossroads, Bellissimo is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday, call 626-2499; in downtown Carmel, it's open 10 to 5:30 daily, call 625-4369.

Designer trunk shows set at Augustina Leathers

Augustina Leathers, that sizzling leather shop on Lincoln Street in downtown Carmel, will be the setting for two designer trunk shows and a prize drawing this month.

This Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28-29, purchase an item at Augustina and you will be entered in a drawing to win a \$500 gift certificate, good toward purchase of any in-stock item in the store.

Also on Sept. 28-29, meet the representative from several exciting international collections of exquisite lingerie and handmade leathers and suedes for sleepwear. Seize the opportunity to special order from across the color spectrum in pima cotton, silks and lace, including the most elegant of negligees. Relish the coordinated offerings of bras, panties, bustiers and body suits.

From Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 28-30, Augustina welcomes Barbara Grimes, the designer of Gossamer Wings leathers, based in Santa Fe, N.M. Grimes will show her new collection of couture



The fall trunk shows at Augustina Leathers will feature fine lingerie, including Ritratti (above), and exquisite leather fashions from Gossamer Wings (below).



and handmade leathers and suedes for women and men. Each is a work of art combining beautiful skins with bead work. These designs are coveted by such performers as Randy Travis, Pam Tillis and Travis Tritt. She has created original designs for these top country artists for performances on both stage and television.

Augustina Leathers is located on the west side of Lincoln just south of Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel. Call 624-2403.

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TRUNK SHOW
September 28, 29, 30
Glossamer Wings



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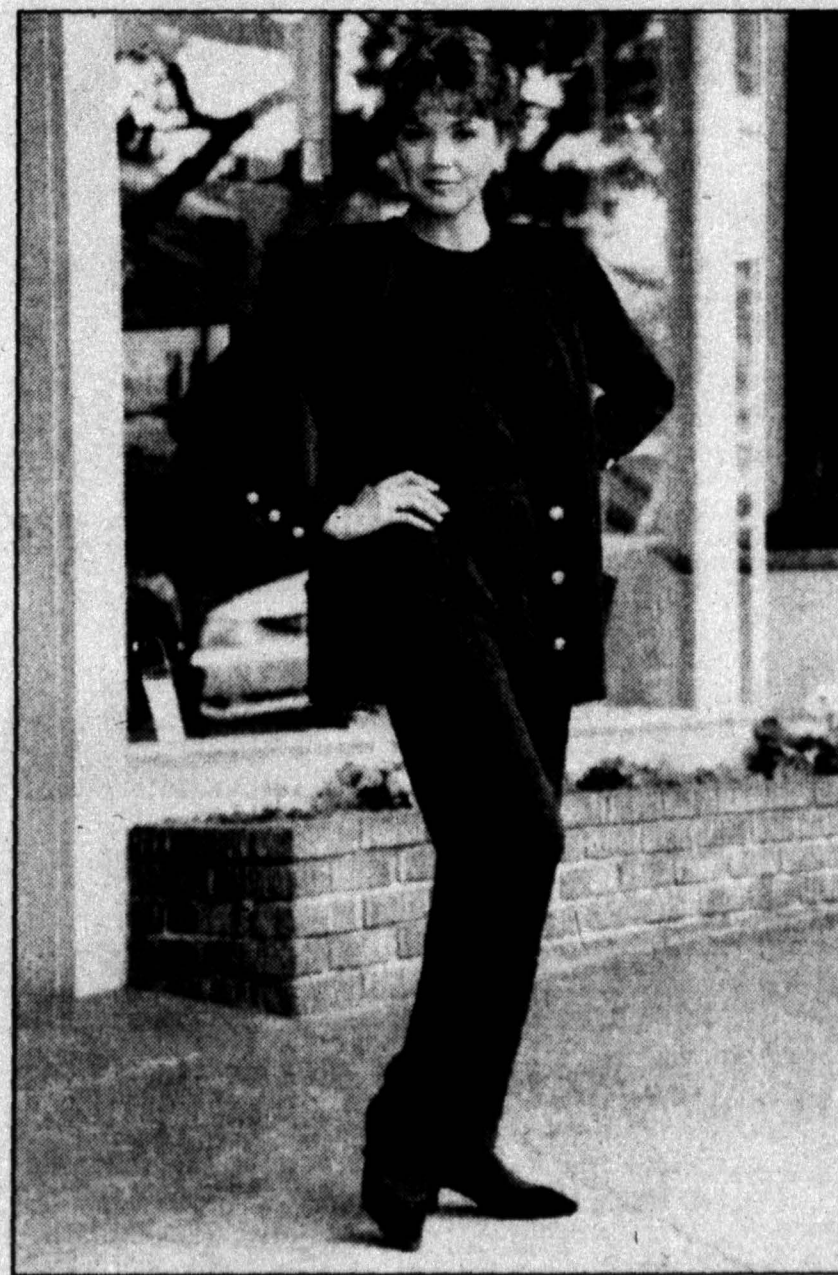
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(408) 624-4912



Clean lines combine with minimum hardware and rich, beautiful colors to ensure a timeless appeal for the new collection from Coach.

Coach combines texture, rich desert colors

This fall, Coach combines texture and rich desert colors to accent the collections. Timeless style and fine detailing of Coach handbags, belts and accessories are captured in lush Southwest hues to accompany this season's wardrobe.

In the Madison Collection, the colors citron and granite reflect the subtle tones of the desert cactus, while elderberry and dark sage, reminiscent of desert wildflowers and juniper brush, are introduced in the Sonoma Collection. These new colors complement Coach's basic shades that have endured with classic styling: British tan, mahogany, navy, black, red, green, bone and white.

Each piece in the Classic Collection is an artful blend of simplicity and functionality. Clean lines combine with minimum hardware and rich, beautiful colors to ensure a timeless appeal. A variety of traditional styles and tailored shapes provide looks that are both casual and sophisticated. For example, the Willis Bag, with brass turn lock closure, full-length outside back pocket, and top handle or shoulder strap option, is an essential for everyday life.

Coach leather goods and related accessories are available at the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street in downtown Carmel. Call 626-1777.

The March Hare Salon provides a nurturing retreat

Tradition is constantly redefined by the trends of fashion. What is en vogue: fresh new looks, hot new styles, enduring classical lines. The March Hare Salon in Carmel can give you the look you want.

To bring your appearance into the '90s, an image makeover is in order from the gifted and sensitive stylists of the March Hare.

"Takeovers typically imply an application of cosmetics," explains MaryAnna Wagner,

owner of the salon. "But at the March Hare, a makeover can involve creating ways for you to look your best and feel your best through hair styling, skin care, body care — and, as a finishing touch, cosmetic application."

Caring for the individual client is what sets the March Hare apart. A visit to the salon is a trip to an oasis from stress. Big windows face Mission and Fifth in Carmel.

Each client receives a complimentary aromatherapy scalp massage before their service. "The scalp massage is one of our many value-added services. We also provide shave consultations, hand facials



At the March Hare you'll meet, from left, Stephany, Christina, Diana and owner, MaryAnna.

and makeup touch-ups for our clients," says MaryAnna. Aveda's complete line of hair-care, skin care and cosmetics is available at the salon.

The best part about the March Hare experience is that you get to take it home with you. Not only will they give you the style you want, they will teach you how to achieve it yourself, offering tips on blow-drying, tips on make-up application, tips of skin care. All of this, the stylists consider part of their ser-

vices.

"You can create a spa for yourself at home with our line of spa care products. Your bathtub can become a warm mineral spring, where you can relax with a soothing herbal mask and drink our delicious 'Comforting Tea,'" smiles MaryAnna. "The concept of Aveda as a product, and by extension, the March Hair Salon, is to help bring a sense of balance to your life."

For your appointment to the pampering of the March Hare, call 624-3024. And don't forget to ask for a cup of the Comforting Tea!

Quality yarns for all your creative efforts."



Elaine Hanson
OWNER

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5th Ave. near Junipero Carmel-by-the-Sea



Swimsuits of every cut and variety for women, men and children are featured at high tide in The Barnyard, Carmel.

Swimsuits, resort wear the specialty of high tide

Be ready to hop the Orient Express or a cruise ship in the twinkling of an eye with the help of high tide, a shop packed with women's swim and resort wear and accessories.

Owner Kelly and her mother, Terry, shop seriously for swimwear to flatter any figure, also clothing for their Barnyard boutique. You can enjoy the results of their efforts. They even special-order to meet customers' needs, whether the request is a wardrobe to take on a honeymoon, or to purchase a custom-made swimsuit.

Kelly likes to call her collection "Carmel wear," because it is suitable for this, "the best resort." Visit high tide, and you'll discover jumpsuits, jackets, coordinating pants and tops, dresses,

hats, Italian handbags, jewelry and more.

high tide is swimwear headquarters for women, children and men. The shop stocks swimwear in sizes 6 to 26 for ladies and youth sizes from tots to teen size 16. You'll find the newest lines by Ann Klein, Rose Marie Reid, Roxanne, Sirena and Gottex.

Women will find swimsuits of every cut and variety, including long torso, short torso, custom cup size, skirts, sheaths, sarongs, boy leg and mastectomy suits. It is also the perfect place to find sandals and cover-ups, plus sunglasses, belts and quite a bit of jewelry.

This is the 12th anniversary of high tide, located next to Hedi's Shoes in the Barnyard, Carmel. 624-1505.

Crossroads Jeweler works hard to spoil customers

For people who appreciate fine European craftsmanship and superb designs in platinum and gold, Sarkis Sakiz, designer at the Crossroads Jeweler, has been creating jewelry for more than 29 years.

Sarkis offers designs best suited to the personal taste and lifestyle of his clients, always trying to maintain styles

that are not trendy, as they go out of style too quickly.

At his newly relocated showroom and workshop located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea, you will be fascinated by his selection of fine colored stones, as well as certified diamonds. In addition, you will see a large selection of earrings, rings, bracelets and pendants. There is even a selection of jewelry for gentlemen including cufflinks and rings.

"It is not necessary to go to San Francisco or elsewhere to get good deals," says Sarkis. "Try us to see what we can do for you. I can design jewelry from the very modern to antique styles, always taking into account my customer's personal wishes. Our prices are very reasonable and we provide the best service. Jeffrey Salmon is our graduate gemologist with 16 years' experience in appraising jewelry. He also has been restoring antique and modern clocks for many years. You will like the way we spoil our customers. We offer true excellence in creating fine jewelry in Carmel."

For additional information, call 624-3044.



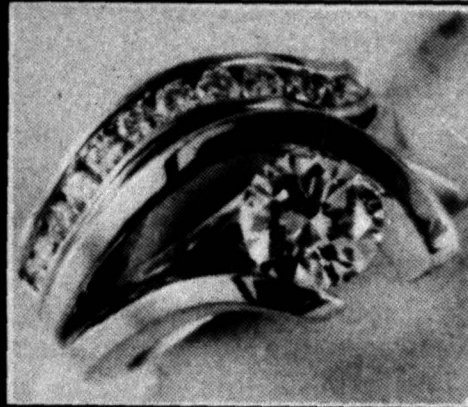
Sarkis Sakiz designs and hand fabricates jewelry suited to the tastes and personalities of his clients.

Custom Designed Jewelry in Platinum, White and Yellow Gold

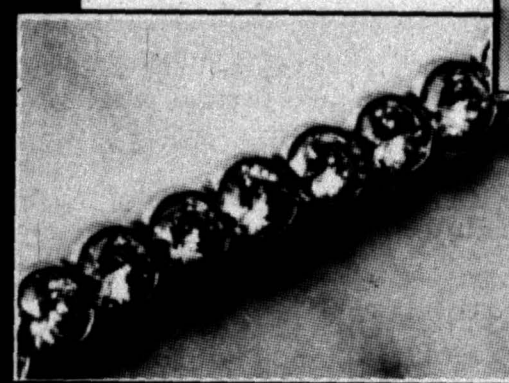
All hand
fabricated
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style



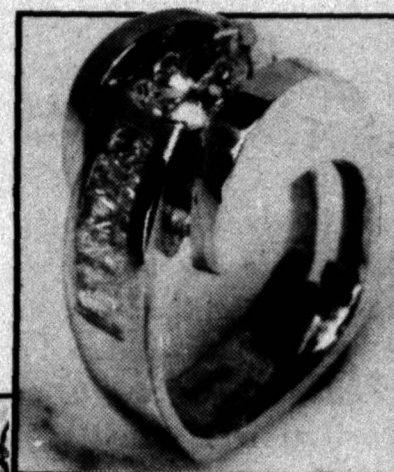
18K gold
contemporary
design



14K gold tennis
bracelet
designed &
made by Sarkis.



14K yellow gold
finger sculpture.



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625-2880

New Generation Clothing Co. offers fashion-forward look

The New Generation Clothing Co., housed in Carmel Plaza, dresses kids in sizes preemie to pre-teen in 100 natural fibers. Sizes are small, but attitudes big, for New Generation promotes children's well-being by offering expressive fashion-forward clothing. Bring a unique, creative child in for a look.

They'll encounter top designer lines from the U.S. and Europe. All the apparel is designed for comfort, durability and fashionability. New Generation backs this promise by offering a discount on purchases if you bring in outgrown clothing bought there. In addition, a portion of all profits are donated to children's charities.

What's in for fall? Girls will appreciate the rayons by Nicole Miller for Kids, and fun cotton playwear from A La Mode. City Lights produces sportswear featuring printed shirts with matching leggings.

Boys can get fashionable in BC Ethic, a really retro look offering all the basic separates. Another great line for boys is Metropolitan Prairie, featuring soft plaids and flannel shirts, shorts and sweatshirts. "We provide an environment which nurtures a childlike sense of wonderment and respects the child's perspective with the added touch of personal service," says company spokesman George Spears.

The New Generation Clothing Co. also offers gift wrapping and shipping.

Little ones are not overlooked here. There are fashion-forward looks for babies and toddlers. The store is also stocked with fun shower gifts, including buntings and diaper bags.

Complete the look with shoes for both boys and girls. There is a wall of shoes featuring such designers as Sam and Libby and Rebels.

New Generation Clothing Co. is open 10 to 7 daily. Call 624-7834.

PHOTO/PATRICK TREGENZA



Retro styles from BC Ethic are among the cutting edge separates for kids featured at New Generation Clothing Co.

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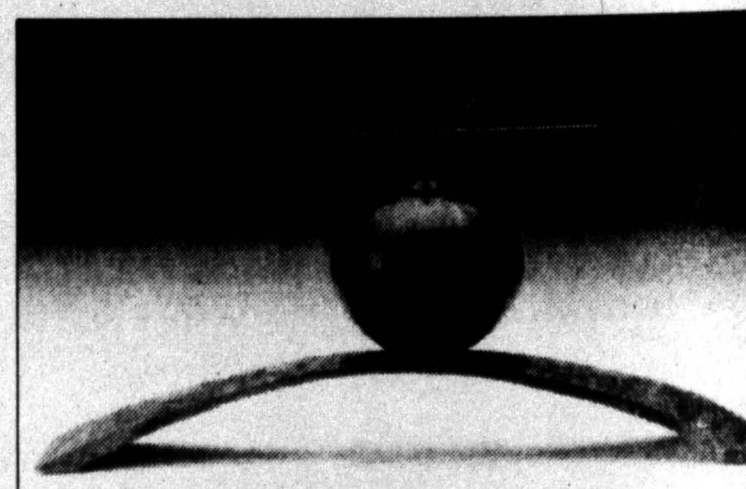
MON.-FRI. 8:00-5:30
SAT. 9:00-1:00

Fine Woodworking of Carmel showcases art

Enrich your living space with the beauty of artwork and accessories that utilize natural woods. Fine Woodworking of Carmel gathers the cutting edge of artists who work in dozens of woods. The gallery is a showcase of designs in maple, live oak and redwood, as well as unusual ebony, tulip wood, purple heart and cocobolo.

Guy Michaels is an artist who combines Colorado or Utah alabaster with wood in table and floor lamps, vases and segmented bowls. His designs will be cherished by whoever receives them, for these materials only grow more beautiful with time.

Original woodturnings, lovingly made, are the hallmark of Fine Woodworking of Carmel. A fine example are the works of the gallery's owner, master woodturner Karl D. Pohl, who opened the gallery last year with his wife, Rosemarie.



Craig Lossing sculpted the ebony sphere fitted with a tiny lid, which tops his arch of maple burl (above). Timothy Lydgate created the inlaid marquetry box (below left) of Hawaiian koa and other exotic woods.

Karl says that woodturning is a never-ending learning experience since no two pieces of wood are alike. His bowls, vases and platters incorporate dozens of different woods.

Many other artists and styles are represented here, producing furniture to delicate jewelry. For example, Dan Kvitka creates hollow vessels. Nick Wood is a Carmel Valley woodcarver, and Brenda Behrens both turns and carves in wood.

Fine Woodworking of Carmel also carries pen sets and other gifts. It is located in The Mall, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

Call 622-9663. Hours are daily from 10 to 7, and Friday until 9 p.m. for the Carmel Art Walk.



Harriet Duncan supplies fashions of simple elegance

Harriet Duncan, now under new ownership, has retained the same commitment to top quality and service and even many familiar staff members.

Located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln in downtown Carmel, the shop has been refurbished in soft and elegant decor. Clients are welcomed with coffee and cookies.

Harriet Duncan is the place to find a classic wardrobe of simple elegance. This is achieved with the help of top designers, including the largest selection by Da Rue of California on the Central Coast. Experience beautiful Facile jackets and coats; also wool blends in exciting colors, each with coordinating skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters.

The Ancora collection in wool blends is particularly exciting this season. And don't miss the new groupings of Italian knits from Gispa; plus Wellmore, a truly elegant wool knit collection.

The shop shows beautiful dressy dresses from Ann Crimmins, and Castleberry's latest fall styles, plus handbags, scarves, sweaters and fashion rainwear. There is also an excellent selection in petite sizes, including Philippe Marques.

Looking for something truly dramatic? Investigate the theater cloaks and coats in velvet and satins.

Harriet Duncan further serves clients



Harriet Duncan offers this jacket and pant set by Ancora in shades of red, pine or violet. It is also available with coordinating skirt.

by keeping an individual computer inventory of purchases. This record is invaluable in coordinating a new purchase with a previous selection.

Call on the staff at Harriet Duncan to outfit you for this, and future seasons. Manager is Mary-Anne Jacka, who is joined by Pernie, Belen, Anne and Nell. Call 624-4912.

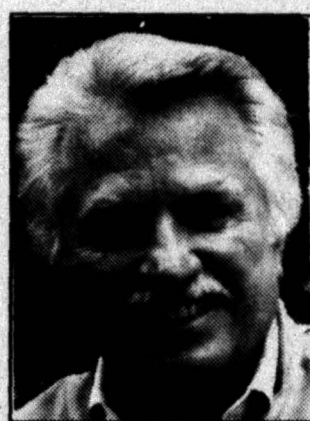
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At long last...

The White Rabbit has arrived!!



He's brought original clothing, handknit sweaters, gifts and home accessories to his charming cottage by-the-sea.

The White Rabbit

On Dolores, 1/2 blocks off Ocean Avenue, next to Picadilly Park (of course!) Carmel-by-the-Sea

624-2556

Splurge at New Monterey Apron Co.

Bella Lofaso Brancato wears multiple hats. Many know her as the woman who designs a line of exquisite aprons and as the sewing instructor at Carmel High School.

Her New Monterey Apron Co. boutique and

workroom is located upstairs from Tutto Buono, at 467 Alvarado in downtown Monterey. She has collected actual sewing patterns from the '30s through the '50s, and uses them in combination with diverse fabrics to create aprons that echo the past.

"They are like the aprons your grandmother wore," she says of the scrumptious, old-fashioned cottons. The fabrics are all new, but many of them feature vintage patterns, from lush hydrangeas to whimsical small prints.

"I have friends who said they'd never be caught dead in an apron, and yet they buy them for themselves and come back and buy them for gifts," she asserts.



Bella Lofaso Brancato can design aprons that match your personal style, or even the color of your kitchen.

Brancato is a talented designer whose Monterey boutique also features her line of vests and jumpers. She also features a line of adorable children's clothing — Sohana Designs by Johanna Stocker.

Brancato will also take orders for custom aprons.

"I can design aprons to your personal style, or the color of your kitchen. Some are frilly, some not; some are very feminine, some more tailored," she explains. "All are practical." She also sews aprons and vests for many of the leading restaurants in the area.

The New Monterey Apron Co. is well worth a visit. It's open 11 to 5 Monday through Saturday. Call 646-0733.

Princetonian solves thinning hair troubles

There is nothing rare about hair loss. It afflicts both men and women. In downtown Carmel, Michael Maryk serves clients who suffer various levels of this malady. At his shop, Princetonian, Maryk employs an innovative, non-surgical hair replacement process that offers attractive results and is easy to live with.

"I do what is called integration. It involves a type of mesh or matrix that has a variety of spaces within it. That is placed onto the client's head within their own hairline. Their own hair is pulled through, to integrate with the hair sewed into the matrix," Maryk explains.

The result: a voluminous head of hair, or as little as the client wishes, styled as they choose.

Maryk has been a stylist since 1958. His philosophy of hair care, including hair replacement, is that the client should be in total control of their own looks. His aim is independence and comfort.

"You can bathe with this if you want to. Or you can have longer hair just for



With an individualized hairpiece from Princetonian, you can go from flat (left) to full hair in only five minutes.

the weekend. You can do everything but fight white sharks with it," he quips.

Consultation with Maryk is free. His experience is such that he can usually determine a client's needs quickly. Younger clients typically require a replacement piece that is mostly human hair. Clients with a great deal of gray should opt for a blend of synthetic hair, since natural gray hair oxidizes so quickly. He is expert in designing for both men and women.

Princetonian is located on Mission near Fifth, above the Clam Box in Carmel. Maryk also offers hair styling services. For an appointment, simply call 624-8141.

Discover timeless elegance at Carmel Dress Shop

Assemble a classic wardrobe that is always in perfect taste with the help of Carmel Dress Shop, located on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street.

Here ladies will find an impressive selection of knits by Castleberry, Bleyle and hand-loomed knits by Peter Lynne. Brave brisk weather in one of the new poly silk raincoats by Claude Havrey, plus his reversible double-faced wool coats imported from Paris. All are perfect for travel.

For that special occasion, see the high-style dresses by Cattiva, Henry Lee, Willi of California and the silks from Anne Crimmins. From Siasia come modern yet ultimately feminine bubble dresses in slinky cracked ice or lace, ribbon and sequin trims. Rich Ultra Suede has been fashioned into coats, suits, jackets and slacks. The shop now features Ultra Light, a descendent of Ultra Suede with just half its weight. It's a soft and flowing fabric with a beautiful feel, fashioned into suits and sportswear. Equally sporty is the Philippe Marques line and pant suits of luxurious velours by Jez of California.

Owners Lucille and Gordon Winge have gone out of their way to find the accessories that bring these ensembles to life.

They stock watches by Pedre and Bob Mackie, jewelry by Christian Dior and Swarovski Austrian Crystals. And investigate the Italian purses by Borsa Bella and bags by Toby Weston.

It's no wonder shoppers both from the peninsula and around the United States return to the Carmel Dress Shop again and again. Here they find those



Winning combinations can be found in the separates featured for fall at Carmel Dress Shop.

dressy dresses that take them through the season with style and ease.

Highly gift-worthy, to yourself or a best friend, are the warm-up suits appliqued with Ultra Suede. Winning combinations can be found in the separates and ranger denims by Three Flags. Or consider the mink strollers — in heavenly shades of ranch and mahogany. Then there are the butter-soft English lamb leather toppers.

The Carmel Dress Shop is on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, under the red and white striped awning. Hours are 9:30 to 5:30 daily, Sundays from 11 to 4. Call 624-3389.

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M'Lady Bruhn features favorite designers

In a time when service is becoming scarce, M'Lady Bruhn stands as one of the few places that has never abandoned the needs of the customer. At M'Lady Bruhn, conveniently located in downtown Carmel, clients receive thoughtful service and can find a flattering outfit, complete with shoes and accessories.

"The customer is Number One," asserts Joan Lewis, buyer/manager. "We offer free alterations, free gift wrap, and we can special order for our customers."

M'Lady Bruhn is home to many new colors and fabrics for fall. The ever-popular Pendleton collection is now offered in shades of forest green and burgundy, rich brown tones and black. Holiday colors will arrive in mid-October. These fine Pendleton wools can now be purchased in a group of eight mix-and-match coordinates: jacket, skirt, pants, sweater, blouse, turtleneck, vest and shorts. The dressing combinations are many!

Exquisite suitings from Bowdon are also in evidence. These exceedingly well-made ensembles include pants, skirts and single and double-breasted jackets. Look for shades of royal blue, burgundy and taupe. You can build a core business wardrobe with two suits and five blouses.



M'Lady Bruhn is home to many new colors and fabrics for fall.

Sizes range from 4 to 16, with special orders up to size 22.

The selection continues with dresses and suits from Joseph Ribkoff and Bonnie Marx.

M'Lady Bruhn carries jewelry, accessories and shoes. There is no need to go elsewhere. Just pay a visit to this full-service wardrobe. Call 624-3809.



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Meet the team at Dick Bruhn. Tim Reisig (left) and George Newton are here to offer you top quality service and cutting edge fashion.

Dick Bruhn: Leading source for top menswear

Clothing inspired by tradition but sporting a modern twist distinguishes the Tommy Hilfiger collection, now assembled for fall at Dick Bruhn in downtown Carmel. Tommy Hilfiger is the hottest American designer around and Dick Bruhn features his full retinue of shirts, sweaters and pants.

Top-drawer men's clothing, from custom-made shirts to casual footwear, is all in stock at this long-time Carmel business, located on Ocean Avenue at San Carlos Street. Dick Bruhn is a full-service store, with a tailor shop right on the premises. Be measured for a custom suit, sport coat or trousers from Hickey Freeman or Hart Schaffner and Marx. Or request instant alterations on ready-to-wear.

Cutting edge fashion is a feature of Dick Bruhn. Look for the complete sweater lines by Coogi of Australia or St. Croix. In sweaters alone, you'll find a wealth of colors and patterns, and such styles as zipper or button front, "V" or crew neck pullovers.

Dick Bruhn is further noted for carrying big and tall sizes, and an extensive line of formal wear for purchase or rental.

Complete your outfit with shoes by Allen-Edmonds or Timberland, to name just a few.

Discover the difference offered by a full-service men's store. Dick Bruhn is open 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday, and 10 to 5 Sunday. 624-8235.



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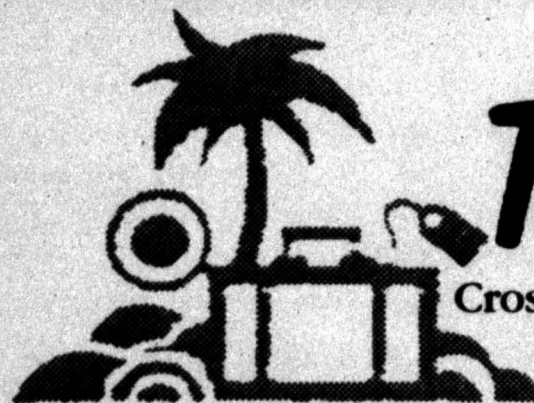
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Classic Looks for Fall...



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Among the new offerings at Kip & Co.: a sneak preview of holiday velvets in smoking jackets, dusters and suits with antique fabric accents.

Kip & Co. celebrates changing fashion season

As the summer days come to an end, and autumn colors begin to change, so goes the palette at Kip & Co.

Designer/owner Molly McCall brings the richness of the season into full swing with a wonderful array of chenille sweaters in warm tones such as cognac, evergreen and stone, seen with classic broomstick skirts in complementary colors like dijon and sage.

Other additions to the Fall Collection at Kip & Co. are versatile wool jumpers and dresses made from men's suiting fabrics — camel and chocolate houndstooth; pumpkin and black check; black cream and red glen

plaid; and camel pinstripe silk. And continuing in the romantic tradition, bias cut skirts and fluid poet's blouses, long flowing rayon print dresses and a sneak preview of our holiday velvets in smoking jackets, dusters and suits with antique fabric accents.

Kip & Co. celebrates the beginning of fashion's most dramatic season and welcomes all to come out and discover the art of living well.

New fall hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday. Kip & Co. is at 7158 Carmel Valley Road, near Quail Lodge. 624-1847.

Circulation continues to grow for "Buying the Best"

Barbara and Ray March, publishers of "Buying The Best" magazine, attribute the success of their 9-year-old publication to ever-expanding circulation.

"It's vitally important to the survival of Carmel that we seek out and attract visitors," Barbara March said. "That's why we have always believed in reaching visitors before their arrive."

"Buying The Best" is expanding its off-the-Monterey-Peninsula distribution network to include prestigious hotels, resorts and inns in the San Francisco/Napa area. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and for the first time, Hawaii, creating a "Golden Triangle" of circulation reaching more than 500,000 readers.

In addition, "Buying The Best" is popular as a concierge departure gift for hotel guests who are en route to the Monterey Peninsula.

"You can be sure when the concierge at the Bel Air in Beverly Hills or



Ray and Barbara March publish "Buying The Best" magazine, a quality guide for visitors to the Monterey Peninsula.

Meadowood Resort in Napa or the Four Seasons on Maui hands a departing couple a copy of 'Buying The Best' with his or her recommendation, your advertising message has reached two people who will make 'Buying The Best' their travelling guide to this area," March said.

"Buying The Best" readers have an average income of \$90,000. They make purchases at local shops, keep the magazine on their coffee table at home and share it with friends.

Personal shopping: The Carmel experience

By BETH PENNEY

Personal shopping takes many forms in Carmel, where department stores are scarce and most clothing shops are small, often staffed by the owners and their families, with their own built-in personal-service atmosphere.

In Los Angeles or New York, the idea of personal shopping conjures images of the idle rich having pricey clothes modeled for them on Rodeo Drive, or busy women executives placing a call to their personal shopper at Bloomingdale's and having the perfect "power suit," complete with accessories, delivered directly to their office in time for a business trip. Personal shopping in Carmel, on the other hand, is a true personal experience that includes a wide variety of services.

Personal help in the smaller shops

Susie Driscoll, who has owned Amourette, near the Tuck Box, for eight years, offers a different kind of personal shopping service. Her store, beneath its pink-and-purple sign, is too small to require a guided tour; it is filled with brocades, beaded lace, and satin alongside "retro" chenille robes, soft pastel patchwork, and, of course, silks and embroidery. She caters to both women and children.

Most of Driscoll's personal shopping customers are people who have been to the shop and know what kind of clothes Amourette carries. "It's a specialty store," Driscoll said, adding that "specialty does not always mean expensive." The requests she receives are usually those that require custom-made garments, and Driscoll is happy to work with a designer to fulfill them. "In department stores, the salespeople are several people removed from the designers," she explained. "But I work face-to-face with several designers. I feel very strongly that I can offer people a service."

Special orders

Driscoll recently took a special order for a customer whose son was getting married, and the woman sent Driscoll a necklace, requesting a dress to go with it that would be suitable to wear to the wedding. Driscoll selected a designer and sent the necklace on. Dress and necklace were duly returned, and the dress was a great success. "There's a risk involved there," Driscoll said. "She

trusted me to describe to the designer what her needs were, and I trusted the designer."

Another customer had bought a jacket from Driscoll and later decided she wanted a dress to match it, so Driscoll sent the jacket back to the designer and had the dress made. "My most important commodity is my customers," Driscoll said, underscoring her desire to provide personal service. "The biggest pleasure is helping someone find something special."

Driscoll finds that, as is the case at Saks, many of her special-order customers also tend to be part-time area residents. "Over the past three and half years the non-local trade has been down," she said, and her clientele has shifted to locals and "people who come here regularly," whether to stay in second homes or to attend regular events such as the Jazz Festival or the Bach Festival. Driscoll also offers out-of-town customers an ordering service, and she will ship to people all over the world.

Driscoll's special-order customers include her teenage daughter Josie, who needed a white dress for her first communion but rejected the pearls-and-lace confections in her mother's store. A special order brought a satisfactory dress with a top cleverly crafted out of comfortable T-shirt material and a simple skirt.

"To market"

In Gerry's Boutique on San Carlos Street, Carmel, customers are welcomed by a tasteful display of dresses, separates and accessories hanging from racks arranged on cream-colored carpeting. There are lots of gold accents among the accessories and decorations in the windows.

Owner Gerry Verga, a Carmel native, keeps a file on each of her personal shopping clients. If a customer is looking for something special, she makes up a card and takes it with her "to market," as she calls her buying trips. She also

does special ordering and customized shopping for special occasions.

And not only does she find clients a special dress, "I advise them where to go to have their shoes dyed and where to buy undergarments," she said. The accessories—jewelry, scarves, belts—are all available at the boutique, and she's sure of her own capability in that department. "I find the perfect accessories," she said.

Gerry's Boutique has been in its current location only since April of this year, but Verga has been in the business for 20 years. Many of her personal shopping clients are "people who have an event that's really special," she said. For one of her clients, she said, "I got a whole wardrobe together." Like the other shop owners who offer personal

See PERSONAL page 18



Amourette on Dolores Street has filled some intriguing orders for clients. One customer showed owner Susie Driscoll a necklace, and Driscoll had a dress custom-made to wear with the jewelry.



Gerry Verga (right), a Carmel native and owner of Gerry's Boutique, is happy to offer personal shopping assistance.



Investment dressing

in soft silhouettes creates a beautiful balance... Ideal for any special occasion. You'll find an assortment of styles that are modern yet ultimately feminine, all elegantly tailored in solids and prints.

The Carmel Dress Shop

Ocean Avenue & Dolores Street • Carmel • (408) 624-3389

Encounter whimsy at The White Rabbit

Take a hint from Alice in Wonderland. Where else in Carmel would The White Rabbit live, except in an English-style cottage next to Piccadilly Park?



Hand-knit sweaters, whole outfits and even accessories for the home distinguish the selection at The White Rabbit, near Piccadilly Park.

With its pitched roof, garden entrance and cheerful windows, The White Rabbit is a whimsical place to shop for yourself and others. Follow the

White Rabbit into his cottage by the park, and discover original gifts and jewelry to delight the eye, as well as unique clothing and home decorating accessories.

The carefully selected clothing and gifts are timeless, with a 19th century feel. There are hand-knit sweaters in rich yarns or chenille. Whole outfits can be put together from the eclectic choices in antique linens and other quality fabrics. The shop carries the Action Wear washable rayon skirts, vests and blouses that resemble suede and silk. Sweater lovers will find a rich selection of designs by Dia and Christine Foley.

The White Rabbit collection is rounded out with pocket watches, clocks and Alice in Wonderland themed gifts.

The shop is on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. It's open 10 to 6 every day. Call 624-2556.



The children's collection, from Benetton, 012, is full of vibrant colors and functional styles that kids love to wear.

United Colors of Benetton rich with exciting looks

United Colors of Benetton is pleased to announce the arrival of its fall 1995 collection. Offering quality and value, Benetton's exciting merchandise is suitable for work, school and play and for all ages. Locally owned and operated by Skip and Janis Padover, this friendly Carmel Plaza shop carries the Benetton and 012 lines.

Our collection features many of the key trends of the season, a fact that has already caught the attention of major fashion magazines, such as Glamour (September, page 206); and Marie Claire (August; pages 200-201 and "Shopping Special").

As you will see, Benetton offers updated suits in sophisticated menswear-inspired patterns and fabrics as well as suit separates in the latest brights. This year's essential "twin-sets" are the epitome of lady-like chic. Ours

are designed in the softest cashmere and angora blends in a multitude of colors. Accessories are available to complete any outfit.

The children's collection, 012, is full of vibrant colors and functional styles that kids love to wear. Fabrics are of comfortable cotton; interlocks, sweater knits, french terry, corduroy, denim and naturally sturdy wool. These wearable coordinates are sized from 2 through 14 and feature quality construction throughout. These fun separates are made to hand down; they will be outgrown before they ever wear out.

And when you visit our store, we'll be happy to show you much more; all with the quality and style you've come to expect from Benetton.

United Colors of Benetton is open daily 10 to 6. 625-6969.

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Few people ever own a suit custom made for them from scratch by a European tailor. In his 35 years in business on the Monterey Peninsula, Joseph DiRocco has satisfied the clothing

demands of discriminating men and women.

Tailoring by Joseph, in the Crossroads for nearly two years, is now housed in an expanded location at 122 Crossroads Blvd. in Carmel. Previously, DiRocco kept his storefront in Monterey. But his tailoring experience goes back even further to his native Sicily, where he began his study of the tailoring trade at age 9. By age 16, he had his own shop.

"I'm really happy with my trade," says DiRocco. "I get satisfaction when I make something, and I have a lot of customers who come back. People frequently stop by just to say, 'Hi, we're glad you're here.'"

DiRocco designs from scratch for men and women or will work from a pattern the client supplies. He also does alterations.

"I can copy anything people want. I have fabric and fabric swatches in stock, or they can bring their own." He will come to your home or office to measure for your custom clothing.

Tailoring by Joseph is open 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, 10 to 3 Saturday or by appointment. Call 625-5641.



Joseph DiRocco's tailoring experience goes back to his native Sicily, where he entered the trade at age 9.

Profiles Hair Studio talks fall fashion

Fashion. This season, it's soft chiffon to satins; leather to patent leather, and we're not talking just shoes! It's all about shine



... patent leather in red and black is hot for day or evening wear, and the softness of satin or chiffon is always classic.

Make-up. Bold to bare — look

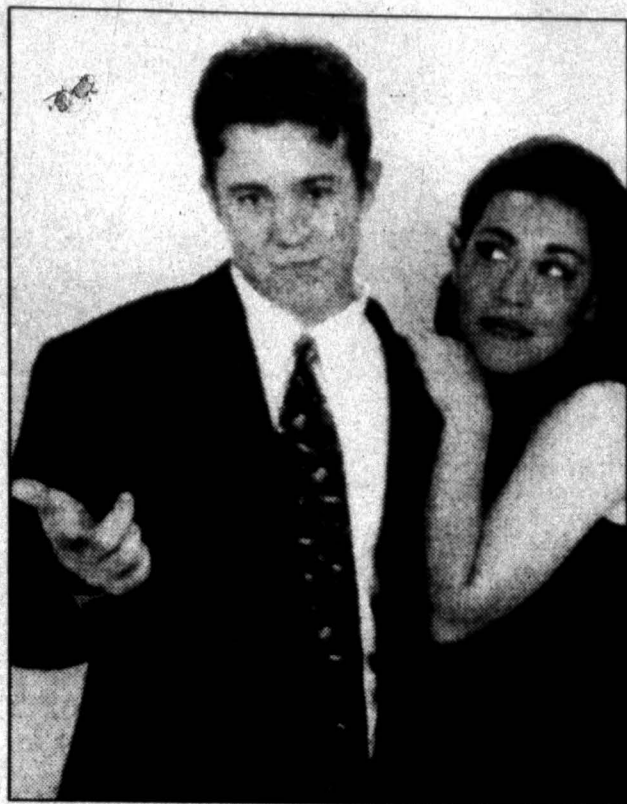
for the retro look of the late '60s to early '70s. Bold make-up features strong eyes with dark, dramatic liner. Lips are soft pinks to nude shades accented with dark lip liner. The bare look is soft eyes in natural shades with the opposite on lips. These are dark and rich. Nails are still worn short and very dark!

Hair. For men this season it's styled short or very

long — no in-between. For women, it's back to classic soft set looks with '60s accents; and stylized up-swept looks for those special evenings out. Color is a must for men and women, whether it's just for shine or an all-over boost!



Fashion is all about self-expression, so have fun this season. For a look to fit your fashion sense and lifestyle, visit the staff at Profiles Hair Studio, located in Morgan Court in downtown Carmel.



American Tin Cannery offers premium outlet shopping

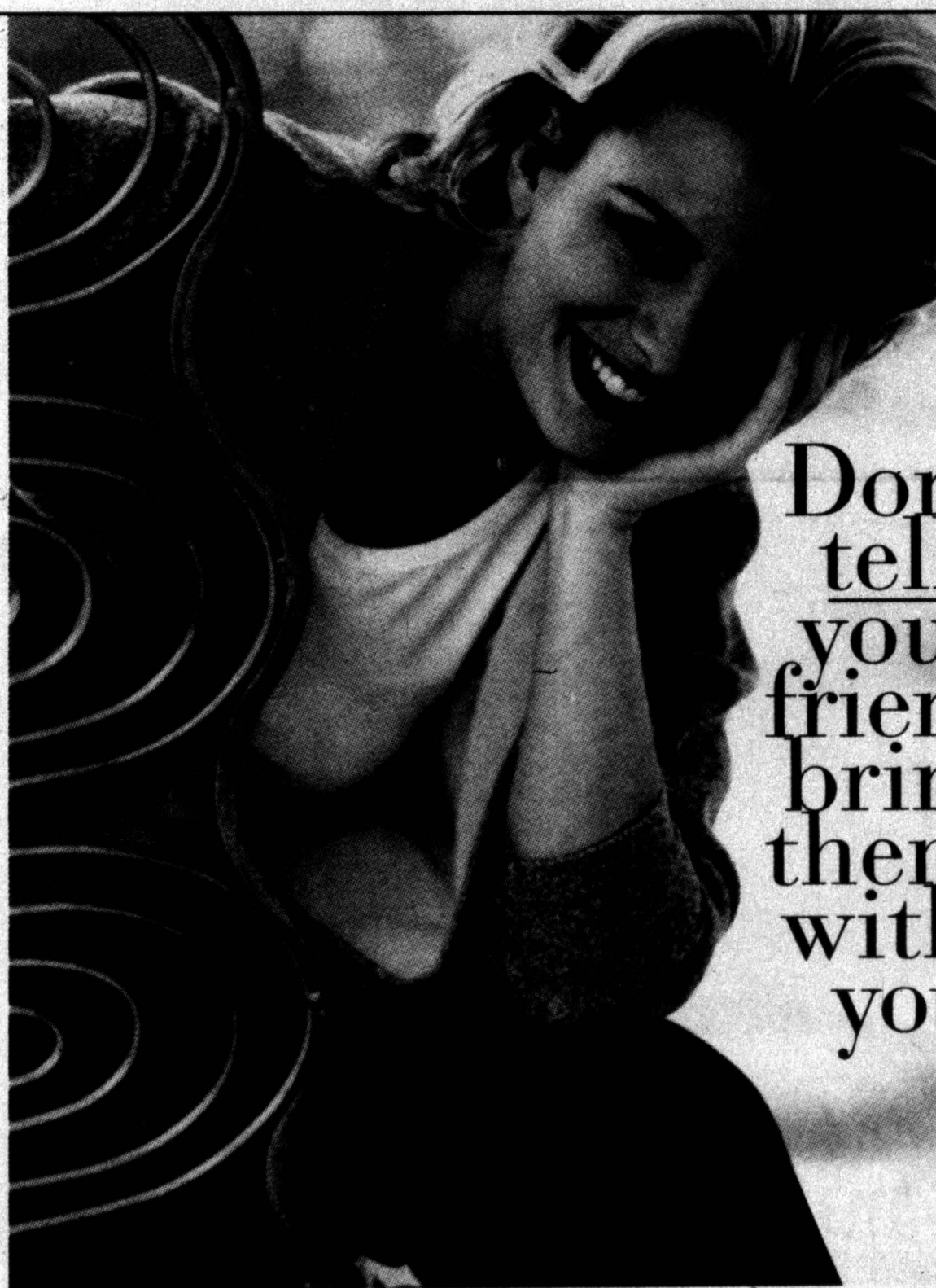
Premium outlet shopping is here in Pacific Grove. You'll find a shopper's paradise at the American Tin Cannery Factory Outlets, California's first outlet center. The American Tin Cannery is a renovation of the original tinnery which, from 1921 to 1946, supplied all of the cans for the sardine processing plants constituting the now famed Cannery Row.

Today it is home to 50 outlets, specialty shops and restaurants. You'll discover a great variety of manufacturer direct stores from top designer and name brand manufacturers. All offering everyday savings of 25 percent to 65 percent on current season, first-quality merchandise. The reason outlet shopping has become so popu-

lar is that you can now buy direct from the manufacturer and save on the same name brands as you find in department stores.

American Tin Cannery — Premium Outlet Shopping now boasts an impressive list of manufacturer-direct stores from exclusive and renowned names such as Anne Klein, Carole Little, MCM, Geoffrey Beene, Joan & David, London Fog, Danskin, Reebok, Woolrich, Royal Doulton, Carter's Childrenswear, Bass Shoes and Clothing, Maidenform, Leggs-Hanes-Bali-Playtex, Totes, Izod and more.

The center is open seven days and now provides convenient validated parking every weekend.



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Designer looks affordable at Encore Boutique

Wear current designer fashions without bankrupting your budget. How? By paying a visit to Encore Boutique, entering its 14th year on Central Avenue in Pacific Grove.

This designer resale shop boasts a

constantly updated inventory of new designer finds. You'll be among famous names while strolling the aisles. There are day and evening looks by Ralph Lauren, DKNY, Carole Little and Carole Little Street Wear, to name a few.

Owner Paula Clausen has gathered beautiful things: shoes, jewelry, purses and hats. Speaking of hats, Encore Boutique has just received a shipment from Bella Fiori. These brand new designs are each hand-shaped and hand-dyed. Many feature European antique trimming, velvet, French ribbons and net. The one-of-a-kind hats are made in retro '30s styles right up to contemporary looks.

Encore Boutique is also an excellent resource for festive Halloween outfits. Look for fun feather boas and other accessories. Some vintage clothing is also in stock.

Encore Boutique is at 115 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, and is open 11 to 6 daily, noon to 5 Sundays. 375-1700.



Paula Clausen has gathered beautiful things at her resale shop, Encore Boutique, 115 Central Ave., Pacific Grove.



A unique collection of wood carvings — pop art boxes, animal boxes, statues and holiday decorations, is among the newest finds Cheryl Harris has assembled at her boutique, Exotica.

Exotica brings tropical touch to home, wardrobe

Prepare to see even more new looks at Exotica. Owner Cheryl Harris has just returned from five weeks in Bali, where she designed her new fall/winter collection.

Her Carmel boutique is home to designs bearing her own label, called Queen of Hearts. This season will feature hand-painted and batik clothing — jackets, long vests, dresses, skirts and tops, all perfect to mix and match with solids. The line also features sizes for full-figured women.

Exotica also showcases unique wood carved orchids, birds of paradise, hibiscus, coconuts and banana trees.

The boutique stocks gifts for the whole family. The jewelry selection is exotic and offers something for all from around the world. There is a selection of beads, just right for creative-minded folks who want to personalize their look. And there is bamboo furniture for the home.

Exotica is at 109 Crossroads Blvd. next to the Monterey Baking Company in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Visit and you'll encounter a waterfall, birds of paradise and orchids.

Exotica is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 Sunday. Call 622-0757.



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Junipero & 3rd (Below the Horizon Inn)

The Crystal Fox showcases shimmering art

End your search for shimmering works of art and gifts of distinction at The Crystal Fox. A new Crystal Fox gallery has opened at the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row. This venue is in addition to the Crystal Fox in downtown Carmel. Together they showcase a selection of crystal sculpture.

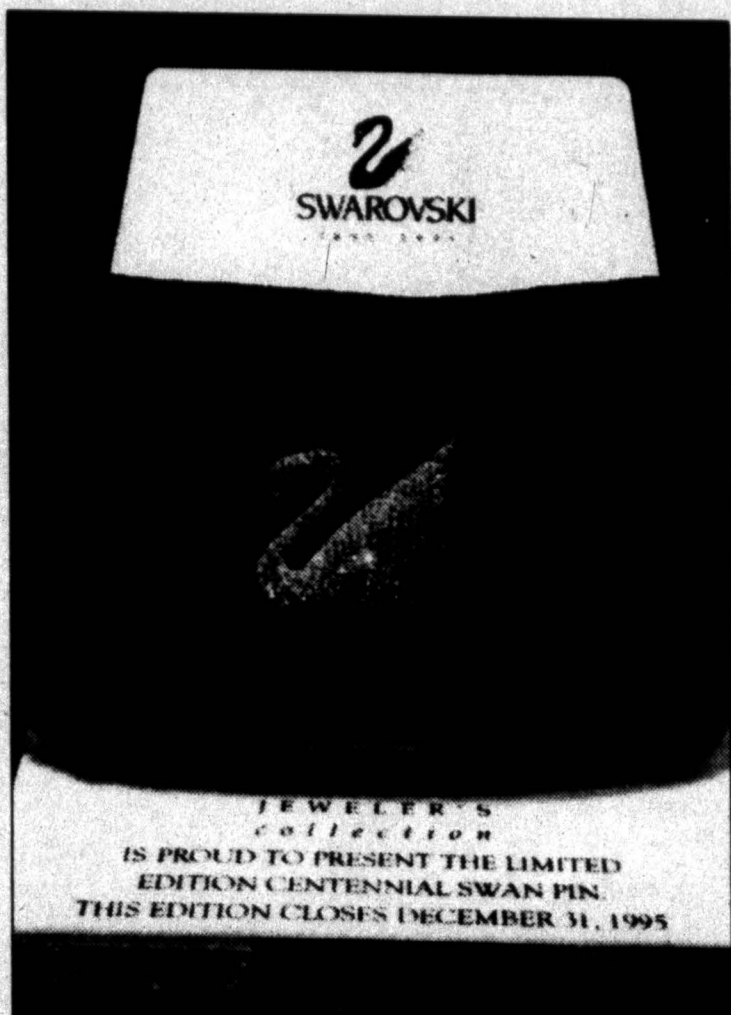
"Everyone who visits the shop tells me they've never seen anything like it anywhere," says owner Nancy Stokes.

New to both galleries are blocks of optical crystal. Through a new laser technology, images are encased in each crystal cube. There are cypress trees and hot air balloons on display. Or consider having a company logo or image of your own design laser-encased in crystal.

Come experience the excitement of the new kinetic sculptures by Bruce Stillman.

See lead crystal by Mats Jonassen, cypress trees by Frank Sunseri of Pacific Grove, and beautiful works of art by Fräbel, Townsend, Hooper and Brebes Studios of California. United States artists are featured — 15 from California — whose work includes perfume bottles, handmade beads, paperweights, dancers, and exquisite crystal hummingbirds.

The Crystal Fox also carries the incredible Swarovski premiere line of



Incredible Swarovski jewelry and silver crystal sculpture is just one premiere line showcased at The Crystal Fox.

jewelry and silver crystal sculpture collectibles.

In addition, customs orders are welcomed for birthday, anniversary or corporate gifts. All that is required is a photograph.

The Crystal Fox in Carmel on San Carlos and Sixth and is open from 10 to 6 daily, call 625-9700; the Cannery Row gallery is open 10 to 8, call 655-3905.

floral jaquard dress \$119
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UNITED COLORS
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Carmel Laundry offers top service and machines

Carmel Laundry makes customers' lives a little easier and a lot cleaner. Celebrating its first anniversary this month, the laundry features state-of-the-art machines and a knowledgeable staff. Owners Pam and Jim Sheppard welcome you to come in and "do it yourself" or let their staff take over some of your laundry chores.

In addition to 28 top-load Maytag washers, Carmel Laundry also offers commercial-capacity washers. These are

just the ticket for washing sleeping bags, bedspreads, area rugs, down comforters and other big items.

"We have one super washer that the stuff runs only. It's a 50-pound washer that can hold up to three larger comforters or a big floor rug," says Pam. They have even washed stuffed toys donated to the Red Cross.

And Carmel Laundry has dryers to match: 22 of them, as well as a "super size" dryer for the bulkier items.

Carmel Laundry offers "fluff and fold" same-day service. Bring your laundry in the morning and it will be washed, dried and folded by afternoon. There is always an attendant on duty. Or load the washers yourself, and the staff can transfer the laundry to the dryers for you.

Located on Third and Junipero, just below the Horizon Inn in Carmel, the laundry is housed adjacent to a dry cleaning facility. This is a one-stop setting for your laundry, dry cleaning and pressing.

The staff will be happy to advise you on the best way to launder an item. All types of washing supplies are available for sale.

Carmel Laundry is open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, with last wash at 8 p.m. Call 622-9274 (WASH).



Carmel Laundry, on Third and Junipero, offers state-of-the-art equipment, and, if you wish, assistance with all washing needs.

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Sockshop Carmel ready for fall, Halloween

Laugh at the cold while making a fashion statement. Sockshop Carmel provides the foundation for the newest autumn looks.

Sockshop Carmel stocks fun and fashion-forward legwear for men and women, kids and babies. Come in and prepare to be inspired.

Halloween will be here soon. Sockshop Carmel has musical

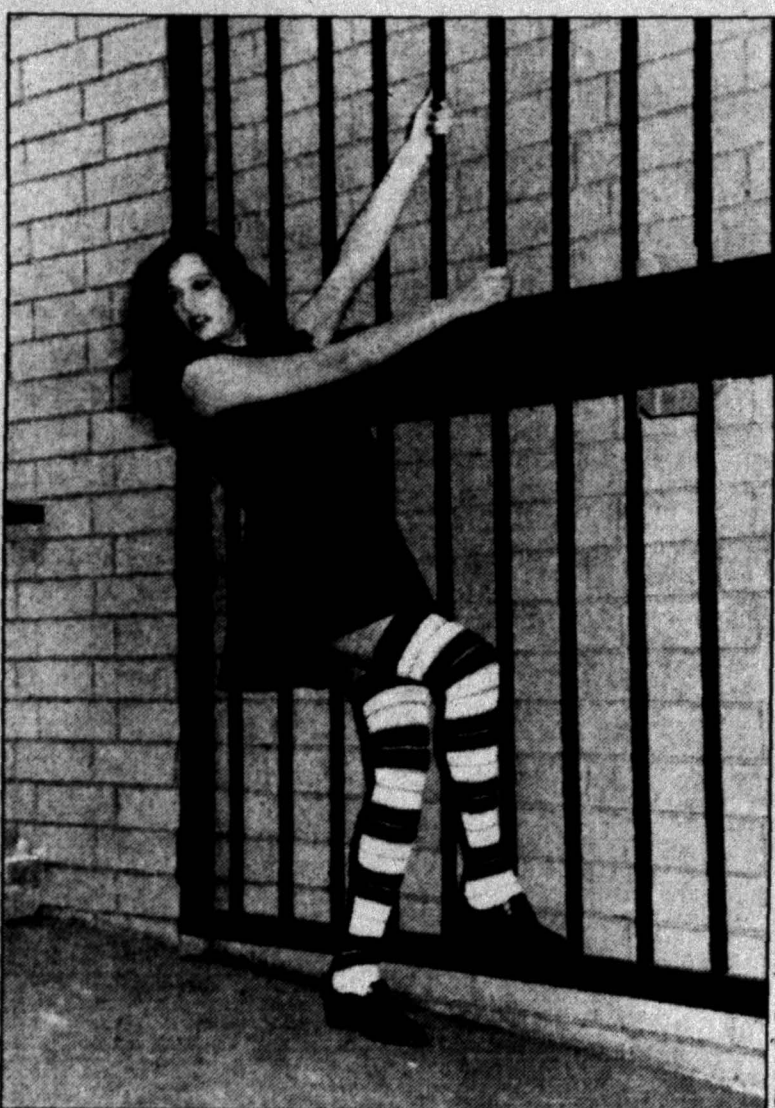
Halloween socks that play an eerie sound when squeezed. The theme continues with socks that depict black cats, pumpkins, ghosts, candy corn, even Frankenstein heads. Sockshop Carmel also helps in putting together a costume. Over the knee socks are just right for dressing as Pippi Longstocking, a witch or Raggedy Ann.

Fashion-wise, among the hottest ideas are the photo print tights. Picture your legs patterned in snakeskin, leopard, plaids, tapestries, florals, a comet's orbit or luscious fruit.

Children are well-served at Sockshop Carmel. They will find many of their favorite licensed characters reproduced on socks. Then there is a delightful collection of designs featuring panda bears, trucks, horses, and even argyles. Use these cheerful socks as bows on top of packages.

Men's socks aren't boring anymore. Soon to arrive are themed socks: beer, Mickey Mouse, sushi and more. Golfers will discover designs that incorporate amusing statements related to the game: these make fun gifts.

Sockshop Carmel is open 10 to 6 daily and is located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza. Call 624-5909.



Prepare to be inspired by the fashion-forward looks assembled at Sockshop Carmel.

Stores offer surprising variety of personal shopping services

PERSONAL from page 13

shopping services, Verga obviously gets a charge out of "finding something that's just right" for her customers.

For men: wardrobe consulting

Women aren't the only ones who benefit from the expertise of personal shoppers. Jim Ockert, who has owned Khaki's in the Barnyard for three years, said that being a "personal shopper" for other people is "something I've always done," adding that "people who are good at it are people who like clothes themselves. You have to know the suppliers, know who's out there, what they carry, the styles and colors."

Ockert certainly has a handle on that aspect of it—his store, with its neat stacks of shirts in cubbyholes against the back wall and racks of tasteful ties, obviously stresses quality over quantity. The store also boasts a full-time custom tailor who not only does alterations but makes custom clothing. Ockert said he has some clients who are tall or otherwise difficult to fit, "and we basically make their entire wardrobe." He does not charge extra for the personal service.

Ockert, who was general manager for four years at Derek Rayne and worked at Nordstrom before that, said that while many men's stores say that they do "wardrobe consulting," they don't really offer the full personal service that he does. He serves both men and women shopping for men, and requests range from customers simply calling and saying "Pick out a suit for me to wear to a wedding" to someone in the store asking for assistance in finding a tie to go with a jacket. "Professionals probably use it more," he said of his personalized service, but he serves others as well.

Khaki's is fully computerized; as Ockert said, "even the customer is computerized," and sizes, past purchases, likes and dislikes are cataloged. "The retail business has changed dramatically," Ockert said, and, with the help of the computer record, "We sort of adapt to changes in any man's wardrobe or lifestyle, because their clothing needs change."

As is true of selecting clothing for women, listening to what the customer wants is of prime importance. "I had a customer ask me to make him a suit in a color that I thought just wouldn't do," Ockert said. But the customer was sure, and when the suit was finished, Ockert had to admit that it was very attractive on the man. Also important, said Ockert, is "letting people know you have the service."

On the corporate level

Marlene Lizerani, general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue in Carmel Plaza, says that although the Carmel store is too small to take advantage of Saks' corporate "Fifth Avenue Clubs" that offer personalized service

to both men and women, the executive office will assign a salesperson, or "associate," to a shopper who requests personal shopping service.

"We determine what the customer's tastes are, and then we assign an associate with the personality and ability to match their needs." The associate works on "a total personal basis" with the customer, according to Lizerani.

Some customers wish to be taken throughout the store and shown items that will appeal to them, and some ask for a rack of selections to be collected before they arrive. Some customers are shy about voicing what they want, which can pose a challenge for the associate.

"Basically, the shopper needs to feel comfortable telling the associate what she wants," Lizerani said, and the associate must listen carefully and react correctly. "If the chemistry isn't just right" between customer and associate, however, "we're not shy about suggesting someone else."

There is no charge for the personalized assistance at Saks, even though sales associates often arrive at the store early to help a shopper or stay late to offer assistance. Saks will even order special merchandise if customers do not find what they want, and the store delivers to customers' homes. There are "two personalities" that use personal shopping at the Carmel Plaza Saks. The working clientele, who, Lizerani says, "really want the clothes pulled for them and everything in the dressing room when they come in," are usually very sophisticated customers who know exactly what they want.

The other type of shopper is the full- or part-time area resident who is just too busy to spend a lot of time in a department store.

"Women today don't spend a lot of time shopping," Lizerani said, challenging the popular-culture equation of woman + mall + charge card = overload. "They are very involved in community business; they don't have time to shop."

Lizerani herself has taken advantage of the service and says it's a great help to have everything selected for you: "even the hose and slips. This is not a luxury," she said. "It's a necessary service for many people."

Besides suits and dresses

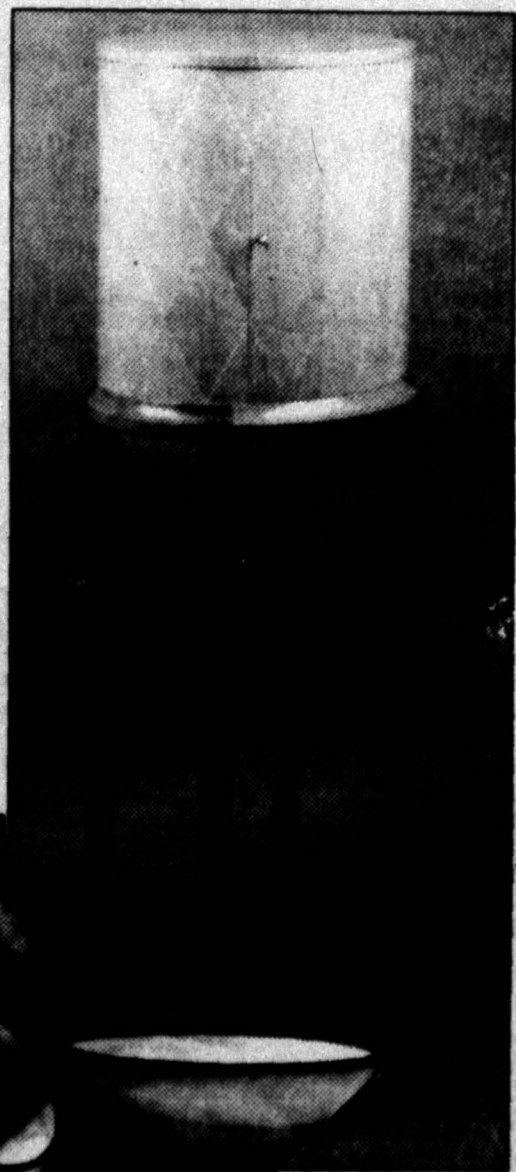
Clothing is easy to select for others as opposed to cosmetics, Lizerani said. Saks has, however, put in a private treatment room, where customers can have makeup applied and discuss what their cosmetic needs are. Lizerani is excited about the store's return to a personal approach in the lingerie department, where customers can be fitted correctly to bras and other items.

"A lot of women are just not wearing the right bra size," she said, and a personal fitting can make all the difference.

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That's My Boy now outfits little girls

The secret's out. That's My Boy, the source for boy's quality clothing, now offers fashions for girls in sizes newborn to 24 months. Owner Gigi Sortwell calls the collection "Little Sister Too." She carries clothing for infant girls at the request of her customers.

"So many of the locals have new granddaughters," she said from her shop, located on the northeast corner of Dolores at Seventh, right next to Showplace North.

Of course, boys are hardly neglected. That's My Boy is brimming with top-drawer fashions that you won't find in department stores. Just in is a new collection of boy's pajamas made of hard-to-find 100 percent cotton that is also flame retardant. The prints are fun, featuring cowboys, sports, fishing and camping motifs.

That's My Boy offers boys' clothing that fits newborn to size 20, or 34-inch waistline.

Outfit for fall in fine corduroys, long-sleeved shirts, dress shirts, slacks, sports jackets, socks, belts and ties. You'll dis-



Little Sister Too is the section at That's My Boy that features exquisite fashions for infant girls. The shop is on Dolores at Seventh in downtown Carmel.

cover such designers as Crème de la Crème, Lyka Bear and Agabang.

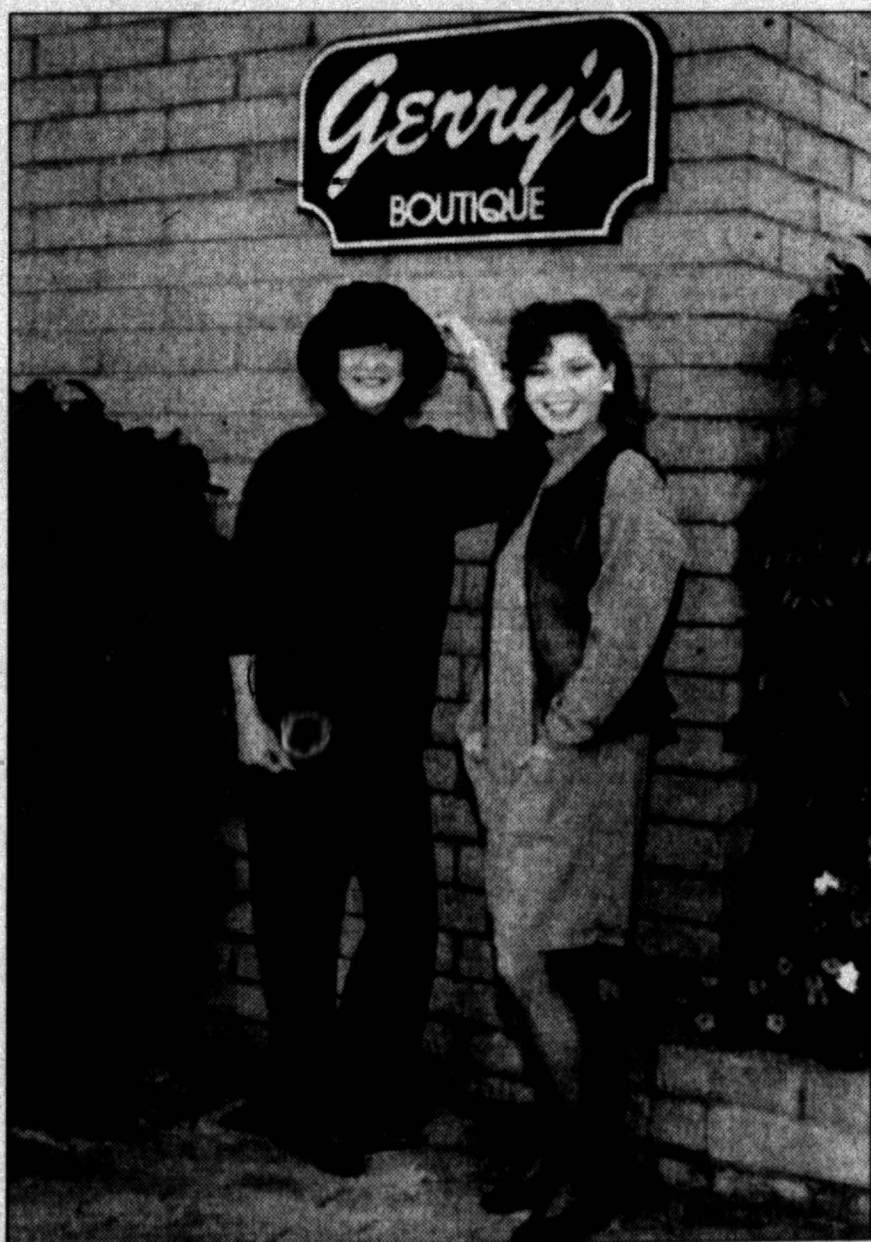
That's My Boy, now featuring clothing for infant girls as well, is open 10 to 5 daily. Call 625-2567.

Gerry's Boutique supplies the personal touch

Personal service and designer fashions spell satisfaction for clients of Gerry's Boutique, a long-time Carmel favorite. Gerry Verga personally selects the fashions showcased at Gerry's, now housed in a larger location on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. The bigger venue allows her to display an even greater range of sizes and styles.

Gerry's Boutique is home to everything from casual sportswear to unforgettable special occasion dresses, including mother of the bride gowns that are lovely indeed. Ideal for fall are the unlined wool Melton coats and the reversible, packable raincoats that are very well-priced. Gerry's also features wardrobe-building designs by Eileen Fischer; structured, coordinated separates by Grupo Americano and comfortable, cotton cashmere by Joan Bass.

Gerry keeps file cards on her regular clients and is happy to fill personal requests from them when she travels to the fashion markets. And if a client likes a design in the store but not its size or color, Gerry can special order their preference quickly.



Cotton cashmere from Joan Vaas is complemented with accessories, all featured at Gerry's Boutique on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Gerry's Boutique also stocks the full range of accessories to complement the clothing. Choose from jewelry, handbags and belts. Her advice is free. She regularly advises clients on the correct shoes or stocking color to buy.

Gerry's Boutique is open daily. Call 622-0156.

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Knuffels

the shop for children

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The Dovecote houses fashion collectibles

The tranquil garden with its topiary figures and hand-carved benches should provide a hint that The Dovecote is no ordinary shop.

Located in a picturesque lane on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, this shop is home to many collectible finds for your wardrobe.

Casual and elegant clothing is reflected in the separates shown here. Those hand-knit chenille sweaters, rich and velvety, invite a closer look.

The Dovecote houses many intriguing accessories, from belts to scarves and exquisite hats.

Romantic themes are carried through to the jewelry collection. You'll encounter vintage earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins, fashioned in silver and brass and gift-worthy for yourself or friends.

Investigate the many decorative pieces for the home also featured at The Dovecote. There are candelabra, wall decor, and of course that garden which invites all to pause and rest.

The Dovecote is open 10 to 6 daily and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 626-3161.



The Dovecote houses many intriguing accessories, from belts to scarves and exquisite hats.

Town or Travel Designer Fashions blends style and comfort

Marge Swenson, owner of Town or Travel Designer Fashions, spent many years as a San Francisco fashion buyer. Her elegant taste in traditional casual wear and comfortable styles for travel, career and golf are in evidence everywhere in the shop. You'll find it on the east side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, where it has moved from its original location in the Crossroads.

Featured now are double knit wool separates from Bleyle. Newest colors are mocha, butter, blush, garnet, forest green and sapphire. You'll also see fall separates from David Brooks/Robert Scott, including woolens in camel, brown, olive and red.

Pringle cashmere and Ballantyne merino sweaters are in stock year-round. The shop has an excellent selection of Leon Levin knit tops, pants, jackets and sweaters.

Provincial prints from Vera Bradley are to be found in totes, handbags and clutch purses, all reasonably priced. The Vera Bradley line extends to single and



Elegant traditional casual wear and comfortable styles for travel, career and golf are in evidence at Town or Travel Designer Fashions in downtown Carmel.

double eyeglass cases. The store carries an expanded selection of dresses from Don Elliott and Schrader in polyester prints — both misses and petite sizes.

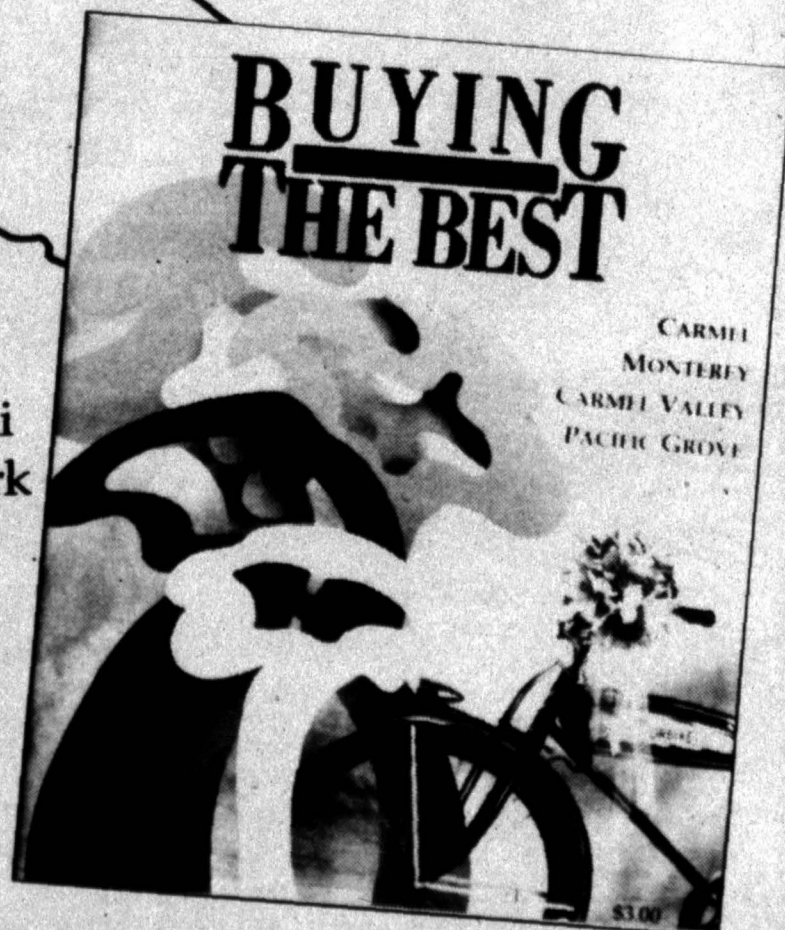
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PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Karen Bottemanne owns Knuffels in the Barnyard, source for outstanding children's wear.

Knuffels children's wear blends style and comfort

In Dutch, Knuffels means "little hugs and kisses," but it is also the name of a shop that carries a delightful array of children's wear.

Karen Bottemanne opened Knuffels in Carmel eight years ago. She envisioned a resource for contemporary, classic clothes for little ones, a far cry from fussy, ornamented designs. Her gathering of active, colorful children's fashions has proven a hit.

Knuffels stocks a constantly changing selection of clothing, shoes and accessories for boys and girls, from infant sizes through elementary school age. But the fashions are not grouped by size as much as by color and concept.

And the designers are very much fashion-forward. Look for the newest looks from Flapdoodles, Modu, Tumbleweed, Jean Bourget, Z. Cavaricci, Samii Coats and many more.

The shop emphasizes natural fibers, especially cottons, for comfort and ease of care.

New groupings arrive monthly. For girls, jumpers, skirts and overalls are popular. Active boys will find outfits that don't restrict movement. Knuffels is located near the windmill in the Barnyard, Carmel. It's open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 4 Sunday. Call 625-2216.

Jane Archer sweaters offer holiday head-start

Take one look at Jane Archer in the Crossroads, and you're likely to think what one customer said out loud, "This is like a museum of sweaters." The shop features a growing collection of men's sweaters, beautiful shirts, ties and socks to complement the collection for women.

Displays change all the time, and the seasons are celebrated via the whimsical collection of designs from around the world.

For the first holiday of fall, Halloween, you must stop in and treat yourself to a Halloween sweater, vest, cotton turtleneck or fabulous novelty jewelry: the selection is unmatched. Christmas is phenomenal. And our holiday jewelry is just plain fun and makes a great gift.

Alpaca sweaters arrive only once a year and now's the time. For men and women, these beautiful, soft sweaters are hand knit in the Andes especially for us. The color palette ranges from camel, greens and rusts to brilliant reds, purples and blues.

The best selection of Coogi sweaters can be found here. These computer-knit sweaters from Australia are available in rich colors. Beautiful alpaca sweaters are arriving daily for men and women.

Jane Archer is a family-owned busi-

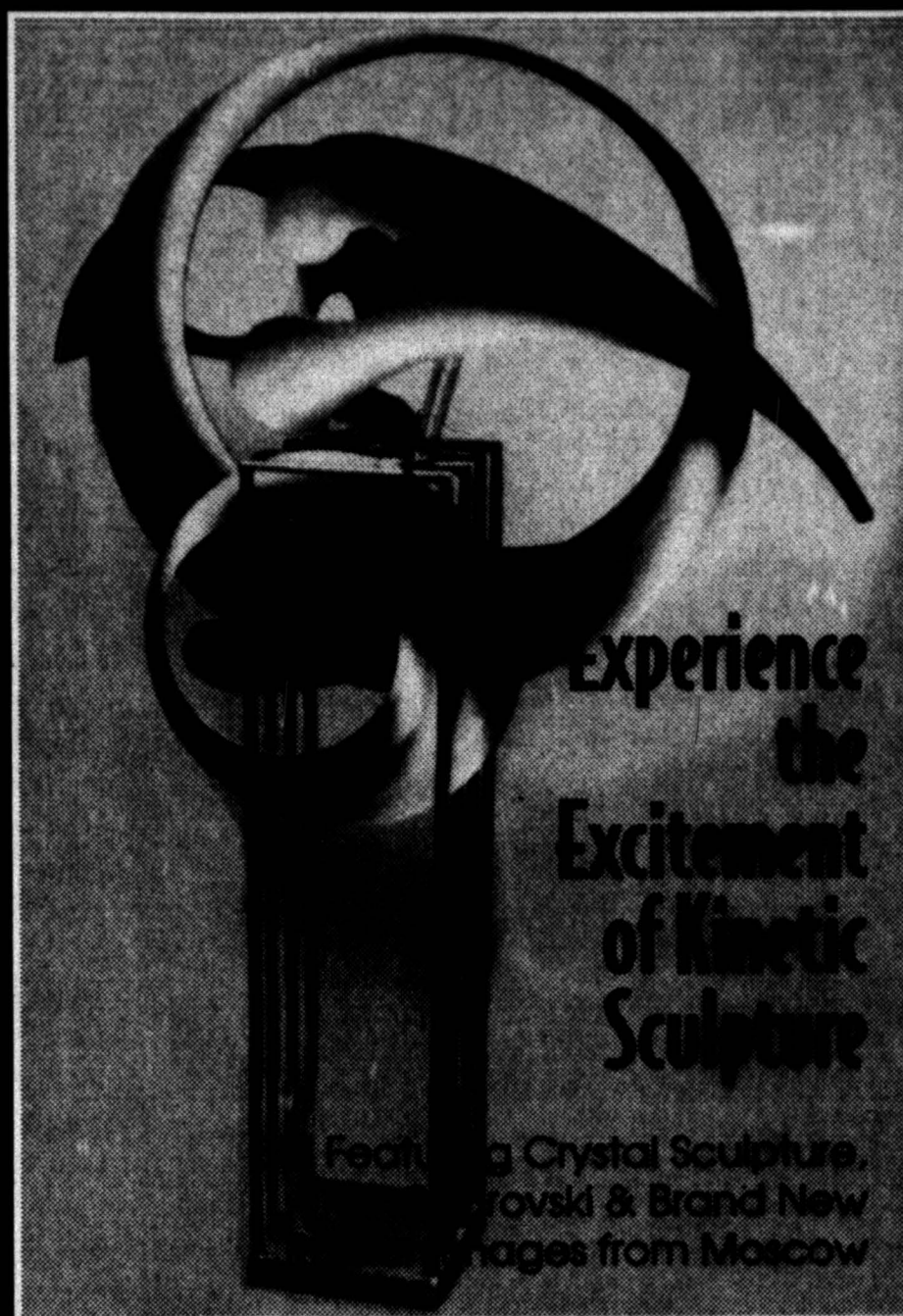


Hand-knit sweaters depict every aspect of the holidays, from whimsical to sophisticated looks.

ness operated by Jane, her mother, Shirley, and sister, Pat.

To team with those sweaters you will discover coordinates that were born to travel, including great-fitting gabardine slacks, broomstick skirts and wonderful denim. You'll discover such fine labels as Christine Foley, Michael Simon, Dia, and luxurious hand-knits by Berek.

Jane Archer is at 208 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, and is open 10 to 6 daily, 10 to 5 Sunday. Call 625-9643.



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Travel Bag packed with fine luggage

The Crossroads is home to a shop that smooths the way for people who love to travel. Family owned and operated, Travel Bag is packed with exclusive luggage and travel accessories sure to please the most seasoned globe-trotter.

The inventory of hundreds of travel-related items is constantly growing, and ranges from adapters and converters for use in foreign countries to simple "trav-

el suds" and even disposable underwear.

Jill McAlpine owns Travel Bag, which she runs with the expert assistance of her husband and her daughters, Stacey and Jennifer. They can guide you through the encyclopedic collection of passport covers, agendas, expedition bags, raincoats, cargo duffels ... get the picture?

Turn to Travel Bag also for top-drawer

luggage. You'll find such prestigious lines as Boyt, Andiamo, Tumi, French, Delsey and Travel Pro. Jill is so knowledgeable about luggage and travel that she has made a video on the proper way to pack. She offers classes in packing and is also available as a guest speaker for clubs and civic organizations.

Travel Bag is located at 219 Crossroads Blvd., next to Spencers. For additional information, call 626-5545.



Turn to Travel Bag for top-drawer luggage. The shop is operated by, from left, Steve, Stacey, Jennifer and Jill.



The Barn Swallow is no ordinary shop. Where else will you find easy-to-wear, fun, mix and match clothes, teamed with a great selection of bird houses?

Barn Swallow celebrates spirit of the season

An autumn feeling has enveloped The Barn Swallow. This women's shop in the Barnyard is awash in themed sweaters for fall that feature pumpkins, apples, leaves and the like.

You can celebrate the spirit of the season in the new denim skirts, jumpers, vests and dresses by Gotcha Covered. Going somewhere? The Barn Swallow carries the complete line of Vera Bradley handbags and luggage.

Owner Dorene Kunkle has assembled many collectible fashions, including one-of-a-kind designs and vintage attire, including jackets made from antique quilts. New fall separates are arriving daily from Susan Bristol and Sharon

Young. Complete the look with Leegin leather belts and handbags.

The Barn Swallow is no ordinary shop. Where else will you find easy-to-wear, fun, mix and match clothes, teamed with a great selection of bird houses? Indeed this shop carries a variety of bird houses. One line is constructed from parts of old Carmel homes that have been torn down.

Owner Dorene Kunkle is happy to special order for her clients. Gift wrapping is free, and they will ship via UPS.

The Barn Swallow, located beneath the windmill, is open daily. Call 626-1208.

Federico's matches shoes to the outfit

Let your shoes match your outfit this autumn with vibrant colors offered at Federico's Shoes in downtown Monterey.

Federico's features the exclusive line of Dyables, which come in pristine white but can be dyed to match any fashion from a whisper of color to the brightest burst.

Federico's has more than 100 styles to choose from in sizes ranging from 4 to 12 and widths from AA to D.

Federico's also offer handbags to match your outfit for that special fall event.

Federico's Shoes is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. Saturday. The store is located at 542 Abrego St. in Monterey. Call



Federico's features the exclusive line of Dyables, which come in pristine white but can be dyed to match any fashion from a whisper of color to the brightest burst.

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PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Knitting by the Sea is a wonderland of yarns by top manufacturers. It's located on Fifth between Junipero and Mission, Carmel.

Knitting by the Sea stocks top-quality yarns

Knitting by the Sea, source for the finest quality yarns and knitting accessories, has a new owner. Elaine Larson just purchased the shop and is committed to keeping standards high. Because she is also a weaver, Larson will eventually add weaving workshops and supplies to the inventory.

Knitting by the Sea is a wonderland of yarns by top manufacturers, including Filatura Di Crosa, Dyed in the Wool, Annabel Fox, Adrienne Vittadini, On Line, Katia, Bouton D'Or, Brown

Sheep, and baby and children's yarns from Sirdar, Hayfield and Plymouth.

You'll find the newest patterns and books, unusual buttons, fine knitting needles and more. The 1995 limited edition sweater kit from Dyed in the Wool will be available in late October.

Knitting by the Sea is located on Fifth between Junipero and Mission, Carmel. It's open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. For complete information, call 624-3189.



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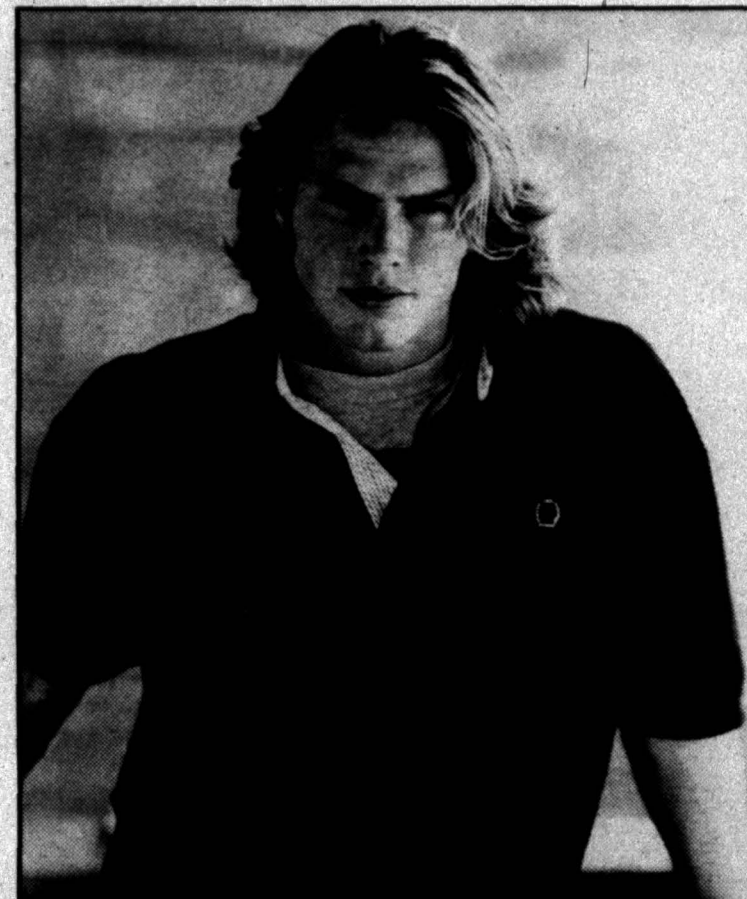
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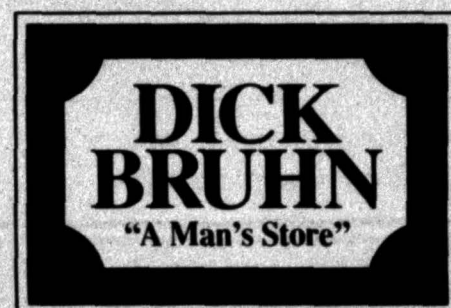
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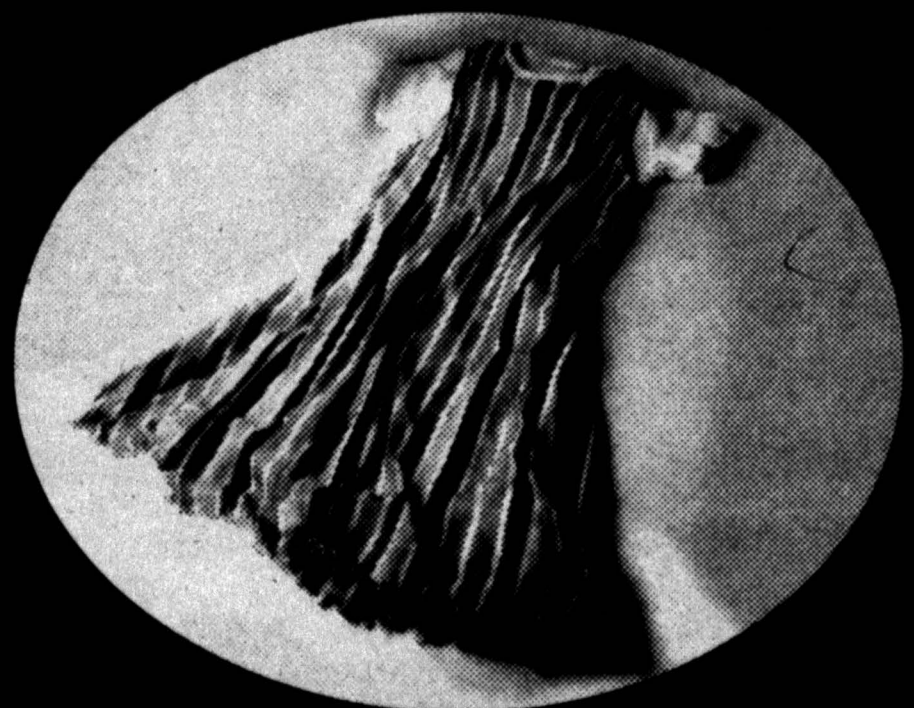
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Your kids will love it.**



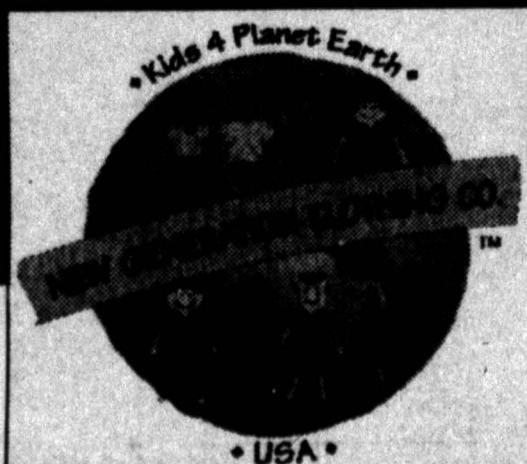
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